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## The Princeton Leader, May 10, 1951

The Princeton Leader

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## NEW HOSPITAL TO BE DEDICATED MONDAY

### Seniors Receive Awards At Class Night Exercises

James Mick Delivered Medictory Address; Scholastic, Athletic Winners Are Announced

Princeton High School seniors were presented with annual awards Tuesday night at a class program in the auditorium of the school for outstanding achievements during their high school career, officials of the school announced Wednesday.

Mick received the annual Rose Goldnamer English award of \$50 and James Mick, valedictorian of the class, was awarded the second prize of \$30 of the same fund.

Harry P. Pool was awarded the Taylor athletic award, and Billy Lewis received the Ruth sportsmanship medal. Boys and E. Lois Stegall received the same award for girls.

Nancy Armstrong was presented with the citizenship award for outstanding service in school, church and outside activities.

Larkins received the home economics award presented each year by the Women's Club. Ellis Smith received the agriculture award.

James Boren and Nancy Farm-wood divided honors for the music of the year in a tie decision. Members of the class, who were band keys from Prof. K. Bryant, were Jimmie Boren, Norma Sue Cartlett, Norma Sue Cartlett, Billie Clayton, Johnny Joe Pierce, Nancy Jean Roberts, and Betty Jean Roberts.

Those appearing on the program Tuesday night included Sue Bell, salutatorian; Norma Sue Cartlett, historian; Billie Clayton, valedictorian; Nancy Armstrong, secretary; Jean Creekmur, treasurer; James Mick, valedictorian; Catherine Hopper, Nor- Cartwright, Sue Mitchell, Boren, Chloe Ann Win- and Nancy Farmer, Special Officers of the class are Joe Pierce, president; Cook, secretary, and John Cook, treasurer.

### From County Will Participate In Bethel Choral Club Activities

James Wilma Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prince, of Princeton, and Bonnie Jean King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of Fredonia, will be two of the students helping Bethel Women's College, Hopkinsville, celebrate National Music Week, May 14 to 15.

Other announced appearances in Hopkinsville and vicinity are for the Bethel Choral Club, of which Misses Prince and King are members.

Frederick L. Howard, instructor at Bethel, is the father of Miss Mary E. Howard, piano instructor, and the pianist for the Choral Club.

### Adds Trainmaster Paducah District

W. W. Wortham, former master for the Illinois Central at Memphis, was transferred to Princeton on May 10 to assume position on the Paducah district from Central City, Princeton, an official announced this week.

S. Collier will remain in Princeton as trainmaster on the Paducah district. Increased busi- ness activity in this area has made it necessary to divide the Paducah district and install an additional trainmaster, it was announced.

Clarence E. Bartholomew continues as trainmaster from Princeton to Paducah.

### ing Of Softball Tosses Set May 15

A meeting of all interested managers and sponsors will be held on Tuesday night, May 15, at the V. F. W. Home for organization of a proposed softball league, it was announced Wednesday.

Those interested in the organization of the league prior to the meeting may contact Bob Rumsley Taylor, Jr., or Wadlington. It was stated that the softball games will be played by the local V. F. W.

### See More Than Horses

Most derby goers had a difficult time seeing the big-wigs and famous people at Churchill Downs Saturday; however, two parties from Princeton got close-up views of a few, it was reported here this week. Mrs. George Stevens said she saw the Duchess of Windsor and Ann Sheridan while the box occupied by Dr. B. K. Amos was located just below that of the famous Duke and his Duchess.

### Forty Named For Safety Conference

Group From Caldwell To Join 7,000 Others In Planning Program

Forty persons from Caldwell county have been appointed by Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby as delegates to the Kentucky Highway Safety Conference at the University of Kentucky at Lexington May 18.

Governor Wetherby called the conference to seek ways of reducing highway accidents throughout the state and called on all Kentuckians to support the meeting and to show an active interest in a vigorous safety program.

He pointed out that motor accidents killed 678 persons in Kentucky last year and that 1951 promises to be just as bloody if remedial steps are not taken. He said that highway safety conferences in other states have shown their worth in reduced accident tolls and that the same good can be done in Kentucky with the support of the people of the state.

"It is my firm conviction that the people of Kentucky want and intend to meet the emergency of increased traffic accidents and reduce this menace," the Governor said in the proclamation he issued in calling the conference.

"It is my good fortune to convey that effective means for meeting it are at hand through a statewide safety conference in which all Kentuckians can participate."

The local delegation will join some 7,000 other delegates in Lexington. All city and county officials in the state have been invited along with officials of service clubs, veterans organizations, highway and motor clubs, school and church organizations and other groups.

Those appointed from here are: Fredonia, J. L. Lynch and Marion Harvill.

Princeton, Miss Maggie M. Dunbar, Mrs. Marvin Darnell, George O. Eldred, Leslie Goodaker, Grayson Harrison, Clifton Hollowell, John Hutcheson, Kelley R. Cummins, Clyde Spickard, William G. Pickering, Harold Rudd, Paul Rowland, H. W. Nichols, Calvin Oates, Powell Oldham, Glover J. Lewis, Clifton Clift, M. P. Brown, Jr., A. M. Calvert, Ruel W. Cairnes, W. Frank Riley, Woodrow W. Thomas, John B. Morgan, R. A. Mabry, Claude R. Baker, Amy Frances Littlepage, Julian C. Littlepage, Alvin Lisanby, J. Gordon Lisanby, R. J. McClelland, Virginia McCaslin, William L. Jones, Mrs. Harold Jones, Floyd E. Jones, Robert S. Jacob, Thomas Bond, Herman P. White, Rumsley Taylor.

### UDC District Meeting Scheduled At Dawson

The annual District meeting of The Cradle of Jefferson Davis District of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at the New Century Hotel, Dawson Springs, May 12. The district is composed of the Penny- rille and Purchase represented by Owensboro, Princeton, Hopkinsville, Morganfield, Kuttawa-Ed- dyville, Mayfield, Murray, Fair- view and Paducah. Mrs. Amma Nell Hall, Division President, will preside at the meeting.

### Local Golfers Defeated By Madisonville Sunday

Princeton Country Club golfers were defeated by golfers from Madisonville in match play at the local club here Sunday. Members of the local club will journey to Madisonville Sunday, May 20, for a second encounter with golfers of that city. Milt Ashton, local pro, announced Wednesday.

### Quinn 4-H Club Awarded Prize



The Quinn 4-H Club was recently awarded a prize for being the outstanding organization in a district composed of approximately 400 competing clubs in an annual contest sponsored by the Kentucky Utilities Company. Pictured above, front row, left to right: Ardenia Crenshaw, Dorothy Massey, Wendell Roberts, David Crenshaw, and Harold Hopkins. Second row: Lewis Blackburn, Shirley Morse, Billy Felker, Marlene Lowery, Eleanor Crenshaw, Ella Mae Massey and Leo Hill. Third row: Anna Rose Hill, Bonnie Lowery, Mrs. Nellie Crenshaw, Roy Massey, Jr., Louis Carrol Felker, Harley Lowery, Glenn Roberts, at tractor giving demonstration. Two members not present when the picture was made were Sylvia Dean Lowery and Loretta Traylor.

### Thieves Take \$100 In Robbery At Butler

Thieves, who looted the office of Supt. Ruel W. Cairnes and broke into other offices at Butler High School last Thursday night, took approximately \$80 in money and a \$15 roll of stamps from the superintendent's office and about \$10 from a soft drink vending machine, it was reported this week.

Entrance to the building was gained through a window in the home economics room. Two locks on the principal's office, one on the door of the superintendent and others to files in the building were broken, it was stated. No clues have been reported by the police at this time.

### Rose And Garden Club To Sponsor Workshop

The Princeton Rose and Garden Club will present a flower arrangement workshop at 2 p. m. Wednesday, May 23, at a place to be announced later, it was announced this week.

The workshop will be directed by Mrs. Earl Rabold, of Bowling Green and will be open to the public with a nominal fee charged. Mrs. Rabold is an accredited flower show judge and has had many years of experience in flower arrangement instruction, it was stated.

The local club is sponsoring the workshop to offer an opportunity to the women of the community to learn the fundamentals of the creative art. Those desiring additional information are asked to contact Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, it was stated.

### Child Welfare Program Outlined To Kiwanians

Principal speaker at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Kiwanis Club was Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal. She spoke on the local child welfare program and outlined the work of three local organizations which participate in child welfare.

Also, Mrs. Rosenthal pointed out the difference between service organizations and money spending organizations. She, then, outlined the various problems faced by the child welfare groups and gave specific tasks for which the groups are responsible.

Prior to the introduction of Mrs. Rosenthal by Ed Johnstone, program chairman, Rumsley Taylor, led members of the club in group singing. Visitors at the meeting included Clifton Clift, superintendent of county schools, and Mr. Campbell, of Hopkinsville.

### Princeton Rotary Club Makes Tour Of Hospital

A tour of the new Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital was made by members of the Rotary Club here Tuesday night immediately after the regular weekly meeting at the First Christian Church. The tour was arranged by Richard Morgan, program chairman.

### SUFFERS ANKLE INJURY

Mrs. Cook Oliver, Marion road, has been confined to the Princeton Hospital since last Wednesday from injuries received when the blade flew off an electric lawn mower at her home. Mrs. Oliver suffered a severe cut on the ankle, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Charles Williams spent last Thursday in Paducah.

### Work On School Building Rushed

#### Good Weather Permits Rapid Program After Serious Winter Delay

With the late arrival of spring weather, work on the Caldwell county graded school building at the west edge of the city limits is progressing rapidly, Rumsley Taylor, local contractor reported this week.

The unusual weather conditions which prevailed here during the winter months delayed early work on the building to a great extent. It was only two weeks ago that workmen were able to put in a full work week since last Thanksgiving, Mr. Taylor explained.

All excavations have been completed, footings finished and the grade beams in the basement area have been completed. Approximately 75 per cent of the critical materials have been received and other items are being received on a fairly accurate schedule, it was stated.

A full crew of workmen is now rushing the construction of the new plant as rapidly as possible, Mr. Taylor explained. However, it still is too early to predict any definite time for the completion of the building because of delays caused by weather conditions, he added.

The building will contain 20 rooms, complete with offices, cafeteria and recreation room and will be used for grade pupils only, according to county school officials.

### Lewistown PTA To Have Pot Luck Supper Friday

The monthly meeting of the P. T. A. at Lewistown School will be held at 7 p. m. Friday, May 11 and will feature a pot luck supper, playing of games and the showing of several films, it was announced Wednesday. The public is invited to bring a dish and participate in the program, it was stated.

### County Will Buy Two New Highway Trucks

The Caldwell county fiscal court Tuesday voted to purchase two new trucks for the county highway department. Bids will be sought and two old trucks will be traded off or sold in the transaction, Judge William G. Pickering said.

### Members Of American Legion Elect Officers

New officers of the American Legion, Carlisle Orange Post 116, are Bill Brown, commander; Carl Beasley, adjutant; Mack Vinson, historian; Raymond Brown, chaplain; Jake Myers, finance officer; and Douglas Smith, senior vice-commander.

### Almo Downs Princeton In Slugging Match

Almo Heights outslugged the Princeton V. F. W. team at Almo Sunday afternoon in a ragged-felding, lusty hitting fray to win 14-13. Freddy Myers, of Almo Heights, decided the game with a home run with the bases loaded. Princeton will meet Calvert City on the local diamond next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Calvert City is rated as one of the top teams in the league.

### National Guard Unit Leaves For Camp McCoy

Several hundred persons turned out at the I. C. Railroad station here early Tuesday morning to see approximately 40 local boys, all members of Co. "B" 201st Engineer Combat Battalion, off to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, for Army training. The Butler High School Band also turned out at an early hour along with members of the families of the boys and their friends to give the boys a send-off. Members of the organization attended church at the First Baptist Sunday morning and were guests at a special service held Sunday night at the First Christian Church. There they were presented gifts by the VFW and the American Legion. The Princeton Ministerial Association presented each man with a Bible.

### Butler Wins Second At Strawberry Festival

The Butler High School band won second place honors in the annual Strawberry Festival at Humboldt, Tenn., last Friday, competing with 15 other bands from some of the largest high schools in Tennessee. Southside of Memphis won first place with 183 points, while Butler received a rating of 182 points, it was reported.

Union City High placed third in the competition with 180 points. Butler was the only band from Kentucky to enter the contest, it was stated. Transportation to Humboldt was furnished by the Band Boosters Club.

### Kentucky Dam Bridge Dedication Set May 12

A large turnout is expected Saturday for the dedication of the exercises for the \$1,045,000 bridge across Kentucky Dam at Gilberts-ville. Governor Lawrence Wetherby and TVA Chairman Gordon Clapp will cut the dedicatory ribbon near the center of the bridge at noon, it is announced.

A luncheon, in connection with the dedication and opening of the bridge to the public, will follow the brief ceremony on the span. The luncheon will start at the main dining room of the Kentucky Dam Village about 12:45 p. m. Reservations may be made with Bill Knight, Kentucky Dam Village; Paul Gholsen, Murray, or R. V. Green, Paducah Association of Commerce.

Governor Wetherby said he is looking forward to 1952 to the completion of the bridge across new Highway 62 at Eureka when the last bridge bottleneck will be removed in the dam area.

### HOOKS TO GRADUATE

LeRoy Hooks is a member of the 1951 graduating class at Butler High School. The Leader regrets his name was omitted from the list of graduates published last week.



NO CHAMPIONSHIP BELT: John Fitzpatrick (right), 19, smiles as Sgt. Patrick Parziale uncovers a metal-laden belt with which the lad hoped to qualify for enlistment in the army at 105 pounds in New York City. Eighteen days ago Fitzpatrick weighed 101 and the day this picture was taken he reported at an induction center weighing 115. That led to the weighted belt being discovered. His true weight: 104. A few months later he made the grade at 105 and was sworn in. (AP Wirephoto)

## Governor Wetherby Is To Deliver Address; Opening Date Not Set

### City To Welcome Cherokee Indians

#### Group To Visit Towns Along Route Taken In Exodus 113 Years Ago

Mayor Clifton Hollowell will welcome an official delegation of the Cherokee Indians here Friday, May 11, at 11 a. m., as they retrace "The Trail of Tears" that 17,000 of their countrymen took across the nation into exile more than 100 years ago, it was announced here this week.

The journey of four of the tribe will mark the 113th anniversary of the forced removal by American troops of all but a bravely defiant remnant of the once powerful Cherokee Nation to strange lands in the West.

The mayors of 40 cities and towns along the 1,200 mile route will be singled out by the delegation to accept a traditional white clay Indian pipe as a symbol of gratitude for the sympathy and kindness their people showed the Cherokee as they plodded toward Oklahoma from Cherokee, N. C.

Mayor Hollowell said Wednesday that the Butler band will greet the Cherokee delegation and members of the veterans and civic clubs of the city will be present to welcome them to the city of Princeton. Mayor Hollowell will act as master of ceremonies.

In the history of Caldwell county, compiled by C. R. Baker, it is recorded that the Cherokees spent the night at Elkhorn Tavern near Crider on their trek westward more than a century ago. This brief bit of history will be told by a member of the B. P. W. Club to the visitors Friday, Mayor Hollowell said.

The program will be held at the south side of the courthouse, it was stated.

### Dedication Exercises Are Scheduled To Start At 2 P. M. On North Side Of Building Where Speakers Platform Will Be Erected At Ambulance Entrance; Old And New Hospital Boards Schedule Joint Meet

Arrangements have been completed for the dedication of the Caldwell County War Memorial \$400,000 hospital on Monday, May 14, with Governor Lawrence Wetherby delivering the principal address, William L. Jones, chairman of the dedication committee announced Wednesday.

Plans for the dedication of the new building were rushed to completion after the arrival of the patient room furniture here early last week. Members of the Hospital Auxiliary, together with a number of other women's organizations, are working as rapidly as possible to complete last minute details for the opening of the hospital and to clean up the building.

The Butler High School band will greet Governor Wetherby at the courthouse just before noon Monday and he will be escorted to the Princeton Hotel where a number of invited guests will have lunch. The governor and invited guests from surrounding towns and communities will go to the new hospital at 1:30 p. m. for an inspection tour of the entire plant, it was stated.

Dedication exercises are scheduled to start at 2 p. m. and will be held on the north side of the building where a speakers platform will be erected at the ambulance entrance to the building. The program will be held at the side entrance where a gravel driveway has been completed, Mr. Jones explained.

The Rev. J. F. Callender, pastor of the Ogdens Memorial Methodist Church, will give the invocation and Mayor Hollowell will give a brief welcome to the guests. George O. Eldred will act as master of ceremonies and Thomas J. Simmons, chairman of the fund raising campaign and building committee, will give a short history of the campaign and building program.

Commonwealth's Attorney Alvin Lisanby will introduce Governor Wetherby, who will give the principal address of the dedication ceremony. All veterans clubs will be represented at the meeting with members of the V. F. W., American Legion, and Disabled American War Veterans forming a color guard. The Butler band will furnish special music for the ceremony, it was stated.

Immediately after the dedication service, members of the Hospital Auxiliary will act as guides and visitors will be shown through the new hospital. Rooms in the building will be roped off from the corridors but all doors will be left open to be seen and the corridors will be cleaned up after the inspection.

Members of city and state police will be on hand to direct traffic and prevent congestion around the building during the program.



Announcement of the official opening of the new hospital will be made after a joint meeting of the board of directors of the Princeton Hospital and the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital at 7 p. m. Friday at the new hospital building. At that time it will be determined when the old institution will be closed, and the patients removed to the new building, Mayor Clifton Hollowell, chairman of the operating committee said.

### Two Youths Of County Honored

#### Were Cited For Youth Service, Outstanding Bravery During 1950

Nancy Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, and a senior at Butler High School, was named for outstanding youth service during the past year by a committee composed of Judge William G. Pickering, County School Superintendent Clifton Clift and C. A. Horn, principal of Butler High School.

The recognition was made as a part of Governor Wetherby's program to honor an outstanding youth for service and another for outstanding courage. Nancy's school and church activities, together with the honor of being sent as a delegate to Girls State last summer, were listed as a few of her accomplishments during the year.

Hilton Thomason, of Route 5, was commended by Governor Wetherby for outstanding bravery and is one of two persons in the state to receive a certificate for outstanding courage.

Thomason received the award for rescuing a boy from drowning in a pond after he had gone under water for the third time. Thomason could not swim, it was reported. He is a student at Fredonia High School.

### City Council Appoints Board Of Supervisors

The city council Monday night appointed Fred Pasteur, Frank Cash and E. M. McCaslin as members of the city board of equalization. The meeting time of the board will be announced, Mayor Hollowell said.

Police reports for the month of April showed a total of 63 arrests with \$3,788 in fines collected. This was a new record for fines in any one month, it was stated. Also the city water superintendent reported 11,473,000 gallons of water pumped to the residents of Princeton during April.

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Tyrie spent last Thursday in Hopkinsville.

### All-Woman Jury Finds Woman Guilty On Charge Of Disorderly Conduct

Caldwell county's first all-woman jury found Mrs. Sue Tyler, North Darby street, guilty of running a disorderly house and fixed punishment at 30 days in jail last Friday morning. Mrs. Tyler has a husband and is the mother of seven children.

Members of the jury were Mrs. Dollie Catlett, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. A. N. Horning, Mrs. Bernard Jones, Mrs. Roy Ward and Mrs. Clifton Carter. A number of women served on a county jury here last year but this is the first time reported where all women were called to jury duty in the county, it was stated.

### Local Folk To Tour State Homes, Gardens

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt, Mrs. William G. Pickering and Mrs. B. L. Keeney are planning to visit the homes and gardens on the 1951 tour of Kentucky, starting Friday, May 11, it is announced. Places and the dates which will be open for visitors include: Bardonia, May 12-13; Frankfort, May 11-15; Lexington, May 11-13; Louisville, May 12-14, and Paris, May 11-15. All dates are inclusive.



# THE PRINCETON LEADER

**JOHN B. HUTCHESON, JR.**  
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## The Best Is Ours

For this week's editorial, we would like to reprint portions of the American Letter, published by the Whaley-Eaton Service, because in our opinion it is such a clear statement of the basic issues at stake today.

With the prospects of war before us, and the unprecedented mobilization for peace, new demands are made and will continue to be made on each and every one of us. And it is in small towns and counties such as ours, the grass-root places, where policy and patterns for future years are determined.

The following points clarify better than anything else we have read, the meaning of America and all it implies. Reading and remembering them can help us all to understand and appreciate more fully why our system and our way of life must be not only defended on this continent, but spread to the four corners of the earth.

1. There has been developed on this continent an economic system of unrivaled excellence. In essence it is Public Ownership. That is altogether different from Government Ownership. Under the Ownership by the Public, every day a share in the industries of the country is offered for sale. On the New York Stock Exchange alone some \$100 billion of securities are quoted. Whoever is provident, whoever practices thrift, can participate in the profits of almost any enterprise. He can become a partner of the Du Ponts or the Kodak Company, or of almost any industrial activity in his own locality. Big Business belongs to the little man. But he can acquire participation only by earning it.

2. In contrast, Government assumes that every citizen, merely because he lives and breathes, no matter how competent or incompetent he may be, shall share equally with every other in the largesse of achievement. He is under no compulsion to earn or save. He votes himself a harvest he does not sow.

3. Government properly can supervise and assure the fair operation of enterprises publicly owned. It does that in the United States. But Government Ownership is Government Management. There is no objective supervision of it and no higher authority to assure either its efficiency or fairness.

4. The distinction is vital. It goes to the very heart of the successful economy that has been established. On the one side you have incentive, and on the other you have none. One is dynamic, forward-looking, hopeful, enterprising, and the other is dead stagnation.

5. The envious enemies of our system call it Capitalism. It is Capitalism but of a very different sort from that in vogue elsewhere. In most of Europe there has developed a sort of Feudal Capitalism, where top management comes largely through inheritance and where, by use of cartels, competition is reduced to a minimum or altogether outlawed. The Public Ownership known in America, in contrast, is altogether fluid. Management rises from the bottom. Responsibility belongs to those who can shoulder it.

6. The thing we have to preserve, therefore, at any and all cost, is this distinctly American economic system. On its preservation depends the permanency also of our social and political institutions. Its sacrifice would be too high a price for victory. We fight for human uplift.

## Naturally!

One of the best editorials on current official attitudes toward the practice of medicine appeared in the March 31 issue of the Saturday Evening Post under the title "Medicine Did All Right Even Before Mr. Ewing." Here is what that distinguished magazine had to say:

"In the American Federationist (December, 1950, issue) Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing took a swing from the floor at the American Medical Association and the horrid deficiencies of American medical care. Along toward the middle of the piece, Oscar bursts out with: 'We have made great strides in the past 50 years in reducing the toll of disease. The average child born this year can look forward to about 20 years longer life than one born in 1900.'

"Whom does Oscar mean by 'we'? Surely not the denizens of the nefarious system of private medical care which he has just been telling off as definitely no good! Or are 'we' the politicians and bureaucrats who have been urging the country to give up a system which has prolonged human life by 20 years in exchange for something which up to now hasn't done much more than make human life not worth prolonging.

"And that floating 'we' isn't the only pronoun that Oscar kicks around. A little later in the article for the AFL house organ he explains that 'it' has 'provided Federal funds to help states and communities build new hospitals and health centers.' If you think 'it' refers to the taxpayer, who really does provide the funds, you're wrong. By 'it' Oscar meant the Hospital Survey and Construction Act. Naturally."

## Unhappy Times For Mom, Dad

Although our modern sons and daughters have obviously agreed to "Honor thy father and thy mother," it hasn't always been this way. A recent study of world history revealed that Mom and Dad have known some pretty unhappy moments.

Mother's Day on Sunday, May 13, and Father's Day on Sunday, June 17, are, of course, comparatively recent developments. Moreover, the shower of gifts and affectionate greeting cards that parents will receive this year are a far cry from the treatment given their ancestors.

In "The Golden Bough," a definitive study of racial customs, Sir James George Frazer points out that among primitive tribes children were afraid even to call their parents by name—as it would attract evil spirits. In-laws were also subject to this taboo, and the most solemn oath a native of New Britain can take is: "Sir, if I am not telling the truth, I hope I shake hands with my mother-in-law."

From other sources, the ups-and-downs of Mom and Dad appear to be equally trying. Back in the Stone Age, life with father frequently ended in a life and death struggle. For the strongest son became head of the family—and when he could kill or drive away the father. Mother remained, but with the understanding that "a woman's work is never done."

As time passed, however, these irreverent customs mellowed, and parental respect and dignity were established. Biblical scholars have recorded that it was a crime punishable by death for a son to disagree with his father. And early Romans called down the curses to family gods on children who failed to show the proper respect for their parents.

Despite the fact that Mother's Day did not originate until 1887, it is a beautiful thing to give tribute to our parents. Americans everywhere have adopted this beloved custom.

—(The Advance Yeoman)

## Christian Training

Three years ago J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., wrote an article, "Crime and the Sunday School," which was printed in the Sunday School Times. It was in such demand that over 275,000,000 reprints had to be furnished.

Now Mr. Hoover has written another such article, entitled "The Sunday School—Key to Tomorrow," for early publication. Some extracts are worth citing:

"The continuing flood of immorality and crime accompanies an all too evident substitution of a secular, materialistic philosophy, for the historic reliance upon divine guidance which has been a cornerstone of our democracy."

"The youth who has experienced old-fashioned Christian training and discipline in the home and has received sound, efficient Bible teaching in Sunday school has been given a sword and buckler against temptation."

"Parents . . . must create in the home an atmosphere of Christian living and reliance upon divine guidance. This may well be accomplished by a revival of family Bible reading and prayer."

Coming from such an authority on crime and its cause, the comments of Mr. Hoover are indeed thought-provoking.

—(The Shelby News)

# Little Chips

By J. S. H.

The United States Government has ordered a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in export shipment of sulphur, to conserve supplies needed at home for the manufacture of explosives, rubber, steel, paints, rayon and other products. This order hit the pulp and paper makers of Canada, who are the main source of supply for newspapers in the United States. Without their usual imports of sulphur, for which Canada (as well as Great Britain) relies almost exclusively upon the United States, the Canadian paper and pulp mills cannot keep up with demand. Shipments fall behind, and newspapers either curtail their advertising to give the public its news, or drop advertising altogether. The United States Government is now in the process of trying to decide which it needs the more, sulphur or newspaper.

Whatever the decision, many publishers, especially in the weekly field, probably will find that he can not have a large enough supply of newspaper on hand to meet his community's need. The cost of newspaper now is almost prohibitive and additional increases are sure to come, according to most suppliers. The squeeze has been on for some time and even a plentiful supply of sulphur would not ease the publisher's pain for long.

And one or two customers like one Central Kentucky newspaper publisher has on his hands is not likely to make newspapering any easier. He received a letter which read: "Dear Sir: When I subscribed to your paper a year ago, your guarantee was that if I was not satisfied at the end of the year my money would be refunded. I am not satisfied, but to save trouble for you, will you just apply the refund on my next year's subscription."

Charles Lisansky, son of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Alvin Lisansky, has silenced New York art critics with the most elaborate stage scenery ever seen on Broadway, according to Rhea Talley, Courier-Journal special writer. The sets and costumes, which Charles helped design for the "Romeo and Juliet," were terrific, according to the story in Sunday's paper. Charles apparently did such a good job with the scenery that it drew the audience's attention away from the play. Charles, who went to New York four years ago as art director of the Mayo Advertising Agency, hopes to go to Europe this summer.

## Weekly Newspaperman's Prayer

O LORD, have mercy on this guy as we wander here below, gathering news and spreading tales about the folks we know. It's true, he is inquisitive . . . a very nosy guy, his one redeeming feature is, he's seldom known to lie. He has his nose in everything that happens here on earth, no matter what your standing is, how big or low your birth. You try to steal some money and present a pretty tale, this bird comes out and tells the truth as to why you went to jail. You wreck your car on one short beer, or so you firmly stated, this man reports the judge declared you were inebriated. The preacher brings his sermons in, the lawyer his will, the plumber states in big, bold type, he must collect his bill. This man prints news about the time you first saw the light of day, about the things you did on earth and when you passed away. He has to delve in everything from politics to treason . . . at times he is convinced that even murder is in season. It's queer how folks will do nice things, then drop a little hint as to how it wouldn't hurt a bit to have it show in print. Then that same guy while flying high will cut some foolish caper and go to any length at all to keep it from the paper. And so we ask Thy mercy as we near the Golden Stairs . . . You put us here to stick our nose in other folk's affairs! —From Ted McCandless' Column in Craig (Colo.) Empire-Courier.

## Kentucky Folklore

### "No Such Animal"

Everybody is familiar with the corny old story of the old lady who, upon visiting the zoo, refused to believe her own eyes when she looked upon the giraffe (or the hippopotamus or the elephant), remarking "There ain't no such animal!"

It is easy to laugh at the simple old soul without recalling how many times we refuse to recognize something merely because it has never been in our experience. Most prejudices are formed in some such way. Whatever is, in our experience, is right and normal; whatever seems strange or new, is, at best, queer and out of place. At the worst it becomes a positive evil.

Many times I have written in this vein in this column, because this seems to me to be a very basic folk attitude. My returning to it grew out of a small experience while I was out walking on a bird observation trip. A man passed me in a rather dilapidated car, stopped some yards ahead, and asked me to ride with him. In the quarter of a mile that I rode in his car he was puzzled greatly. Who was I? What was I doing out in this country road? When I told him I was studying birds, he naturally thought I meant quail. He began to tell me about his fine coon dogs but stopped right in a sentence to ask whether I was a game warden. When I assured him I was not, he continued a sentence, but I never will believe that it was the one he started.

I still doubt whether he believed my saying that I studied birds, all kinds. Apparently he had never come across such a strange animal as I before, though he has lived in my county for a good many years. He had moved into my immediate area only lately, however, and may thus have never seen anybody with a pair of field glasses around his neck. He certainly was not deaf, but he asked me my name several times to be sure that I would tell the same story each time. Even after I had thanked him for the ride and was climbing over a fence, he called after me to know my name. Maybe he felt that he had been a little too solicitous, then, for he invited me to come out to see him and his dogs. I hope to accept this invitation some day, just to show him that I am not a suspicious character out spying on him and his neighbors not to mention the dogs.

If I had had a gun or a fishing pole or a boat paddle, I could have escaped all the questioning. I am sure, for nearly everybody knows what these things are for. But a pair of field glasses, rather ponderous ones at that, with no visible weapons or signs of normal outdoor activities, were just too much to be taken in instantly. He probably went home with a long

## The Great Adventure

(By Guy A. Wagner)

### On Syndicated Crime

This festering national sore has been puzzling me for a long while. That there is a solution, I am confident, but I am wondering wistfully if it will come in our lifetime.

Of a certainty, there are far more good folks than bad folks in the world today. Accepting this fact, along with all its constructive implications, we are ready to recognize the logic that the good majority should control the bad minority. Having established this hypothetical premise, we are now in a position to concede that there is a striking similarity in the overall pattern from nations down through cities, towns, villages and communities.

But, what has consistently interfered with our accepting the above assumption? Look what Hitler and his gang of psychopaths accomplished. They merely succeeded in completely upsetting the entire world's apperception. True enough, they eventually ran head-on into the wall of truth that God has erected for all to see and into which are etched the words of certain doom—"The wages of sin is death."

Stalin and his outfit of fabricators and treaty-busters are pounding their chests and stealthily plotting to repeat this no mean trick . . . and will, just as inevitably pay Hitler's price.

Right in our own back-yard, gambling syndicates, racketeers and criminals are staining the honor of every locality in which they operate, by a corrupt control of those whom we have voted into office. Senator Kefauver is waging a gallant fight to curb and punish those well-known criminals, but these are many obstacles to interfere with his aims because of the incredible and insidious pay-off far along and up the line . . . of influence.

Let's stop for a moment, to see if we can't figure just why certain individuals and groups can accomplish so much along their evil ways. For one thing, they apply themselves fanatically to the job at hand. For the most part, they won't tolerate laziness and inefficiency. Their determination to achieve their objectives seldom wavers. Without benefit of character, principles, ethics or honor, they hack out a path of destruction that is felt directly and indirectly by all.

Everyone who believes irrevoc-

## Do You Know?

The brittle star, a cousin of the starfish, is so fragile it is seldom found in shallow water disturbed by waves.

Thou didst help David slay Goliath, so do we know that we can overcome this evil that is striding with sneering lips and bloody hands over much of our land, if we but ally ourselves with Thee. Heavenly Father, give us the wisdom to see that without Thee, we are lost. May we turn to Thee now, with contrite hearts, knowing that Thou hast never broken Thy promise to deliver those who completely trust in Thee. Amen.

(Write me today in care of this paper.)  
Remember . . . troubles aired and shared, can often be repaired.

Ben Nevis, highest peak in the British Isles, is 4,406 feet high. The body of the brittle star, a deep sea dweller, varies in size from two inches down to a few feet.

Diamonds were mined in India in ancient times.

The Manchu dynasty ruled China from 1644 to 1912.

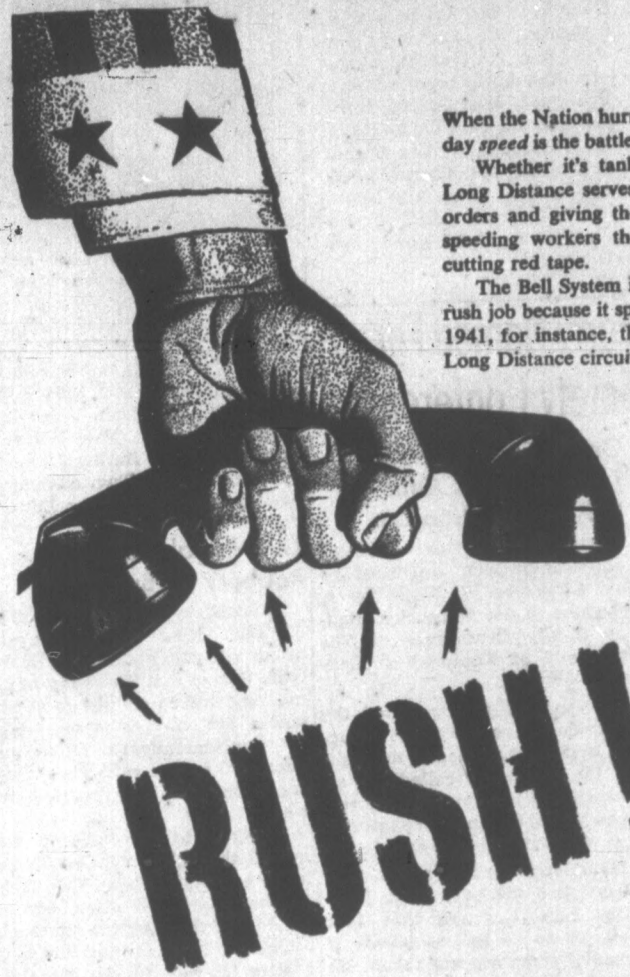
The Sino-Japanese war was fought from 1894 to 1895.

Hong Kong is an island 11 miles long and up to five miles wide. Hong Kong harbor is 17 square miles in area.

The Turfan Depression in western China is 427 feet below sea level.

Death Valley is the lowest land surface in the western hemisphere.

Ecuador straddles the equator. The National Geographic Society says almost every nation grows some wool.



When the Nation hurries, it hurries by telephone. And today speed is the battle cry, as America builds its defenses. Whether it's tanks or planes, bombs or bazookas, Long Distance serves on every production job. Getting orders and giving them. Rushing raw materials here—speeding workers there. Saving precious minutes and cutting red tape.

The Bell System is better equipped to handle today's rush job because it speeded its own building program. In 1941, for instance, there were about 4,800,000 miles of Long Distance circuits. Today there are nearly 20,000,000 and more will be needed.

When America's capacity to produce depends so much on good communications, it's a good thing this nationwide telephone system has expanded so rapidly. And it is essential that it keep right on growing.

To help speed your Long Distance call . . .

please give the operator the out-of-town telephone number. Telephone lines are busy with national defense.



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Vacation accommodations are available at nine State Parks. Housekeeping cottages at Pennywell, Audubon, General Butler, Carter, Cumberland Falls, Kentucky Lake, Kentucky Dam Village, Kentucky Ridge Forest and Natural Bridge.

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Division of Parks, Frankfort, Kentucky

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**White Sulphur News**

There was an attendance of 100 at Sunday School and 63 at Union.

Mrs. Wilfred Winners and Mrs. Ann visited Mrs. Edna Cartwright and family Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Cartwright, James, Barbara and Junior Cartwright, and Mrs. Owen Morris, Wan, Kay George and Betty, Minther Faughn and Marion Mae Cartwright and Marion Mac Cartwright attended the Baptists services of the Pleasant Hill Church in Lyon county, today afternoon.

Mr. Lacy Keel and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Guill family Sunday afternoon.

There were several other guests present.

Misses Minnie Mae and Barbara Cartwright visited Betty today Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Shirley DeBell spent the weekend in the community at their home.

There will be an all-day service at the White Sulphur Church today, with dinner on the grounds. There will be guest speakers at both the morning and afternoon hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cartwright attended the Grand Old Opera, at Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday.

# Former Princetonian Is Railroading Hobbist



JOHN B. LOFTUS  
John B. (Jack) Loftus, son of Mrs. William H. Loftus, 404

Washington street, is manager of the Dayton branch of the Crane Company. His picture, together with the following account appeared in the "Crane World" of a recent date:

"A hobby of more than 30 years standing reached new heights not so long ago when John B. Loftus became assistant engineer on the New York Central Detroit Limited. Loftus has his sights on one more achievement and when he has ridden in the cab on the Santa Fe from Chicago to L. A., he'll be completely satisfied.

"The Crane man's interest in railroads began in 1920 while he was a freshman in the University of Kentucky. That was the year he made a cross section of a locomotive. An engineering major, Loftus wrote his senior thesis on the subject of a cross compound air compressor, a type that was used for many years on a locomotive.

"Loftus continued his hobby after he joined Crane Company in 1924. Four years later he arranged a window display at our Charleston, W. Va., branch of his miniature railroad. Miniature outdoor billboards alongside of the tracks carried the names of plumbing contractors in salesman Loftus' territory. His ten-car freight was loaded with valves, pipes and malleable and cast iron fittings. Visitors to the heating room at the Dayton branch got a tip-off of the manager's hobby from the blueprint of a locomotive which was drawn by Loftus."

# Ruhr Is Becoming Asset In Defense

(By Brack Curry)

Frankfurt — Disarmed Western Germany is becoming an industrial powerhouse for the western defense program.

Even while the Germans debate direct military participation in the Atlantic Pact, the vast Ruhr is producing a growing torrent of supplies for the Atlantic forces.

This torrent is expected to swell during 1951 as the Allies relax their bans and limits on Western Germany's war potential industries.

American High Commissioner John J. McCloy says that the Ruhr "can provide immense support to the requirements of defense."

Even with direct war industries banned, the Germans can produce more industrial equipment and producers' goods for the common defense than any country in western Europe except Britain, McCloy says.

In prewar Europe, a third of all industrial production came from Germany. Luckily for the west, the great bulk of prewar Germany's industrial capacity lies in Allied-occupied Western Germany.

German industrial efficiency begins with supplies of coal, steel and chemicals, and progresses through the manufacture of high grade machinery, precision instruments and electrical equipment—all kingpins of a modern defense effort.

West German coal output amounts to about 25 per cent of all the coal produced in Western Europe.

Before the war the Germans both produced and used 40 per cent of European steel. Even with wartime bombing and postwar dismantling, their great steel works are grinding out 13,000,000 tons of steel a year.

The steel industry is exporting 180,000 tons of rolled products a month—most of it to the west—despite official protests that more steel should be retained for the home market.

Western Germany is the major source in Europe of many chemicals needed by western defense plants.

Allied and German officials are now planning the full mobilization of West German industrial



**BATTLE VETERANS:** Two Korean youngsters who have become accustomed to the noises of war raise their hands to protect their ears against concussion as "Leilani," an M-4 Allied tank, blasts enemy-held positions south of the 38th parallel in Korea. The raggedly-dressed boys appear unimpressed by the dangers lurking in their front-line playground. This picture, just released, was made before Chinese launched their counterattack. (U. S. Army Photo via AP Wirephoto)

# Washington Letter

Washington — The nation is being urged to concentrate on better understanding of feet. The National Foot Health Council is sponsoring its 26th annual week, May 19-26 on foot care.

Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, chairman and founder of the council, says this year's week will especially point up foot care for men and women employed in defense plants and for those in the armed services.

The council's program, he says, is also directed to school children with advice on the selection of footwear to prevent foot defects and deformities.

"Sore feet are a major cause of absenteeism in industrial plants, as well as errors, inefficiency and accidents," Dr. Lelyveld told me.

He says that in 1940, it was estimated that sore feet cost industry more than \$100,000,000 a year through inefficiency and fatigue.

"With the rising costs of materials, increased wages, and production, the present day loss is

around \$600,000,000 annually, most of which could be eliminated through advice to workers on the care of feet and the selection of their footwear," he added.

Old, or run-over shoes, cause the most trouble, he says. They cause poor posture, contribute to accidents, and make those who suffer most from bad feet are store clerks, factory workers, house painters, roofers, garage mechanics, barbers, truck drivers, industrial workers and even dentists and nurses, he points out.

"The mail man has the best feet," he says. "That's because they take extreme care to keep their feet comfortable and efficient. In contrast, barbers and dentists have the most trouble. Strange but true, policemen have good feet, despite all the yards about flat feet."

He says no civil service examination would ever let a "flat foot" on the police force.

A lot of firms have taken steps to do something about the feet of their employees, he adds. They have introduced foot clinics to their health departments, where a chiropodist is on duty to direct the foot care program.

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FOR SALE Fair Condition, Used Crossed Southern Pine Poles. If interested advise and we will arrange a date to load poles on your truck.

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- 2 Met. Springs
- Ladder
- Guard Rail

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Hopkinsville's Leading Home Furnishers

# Luncheon Honors Thomas P. Cooper At UK On June 1

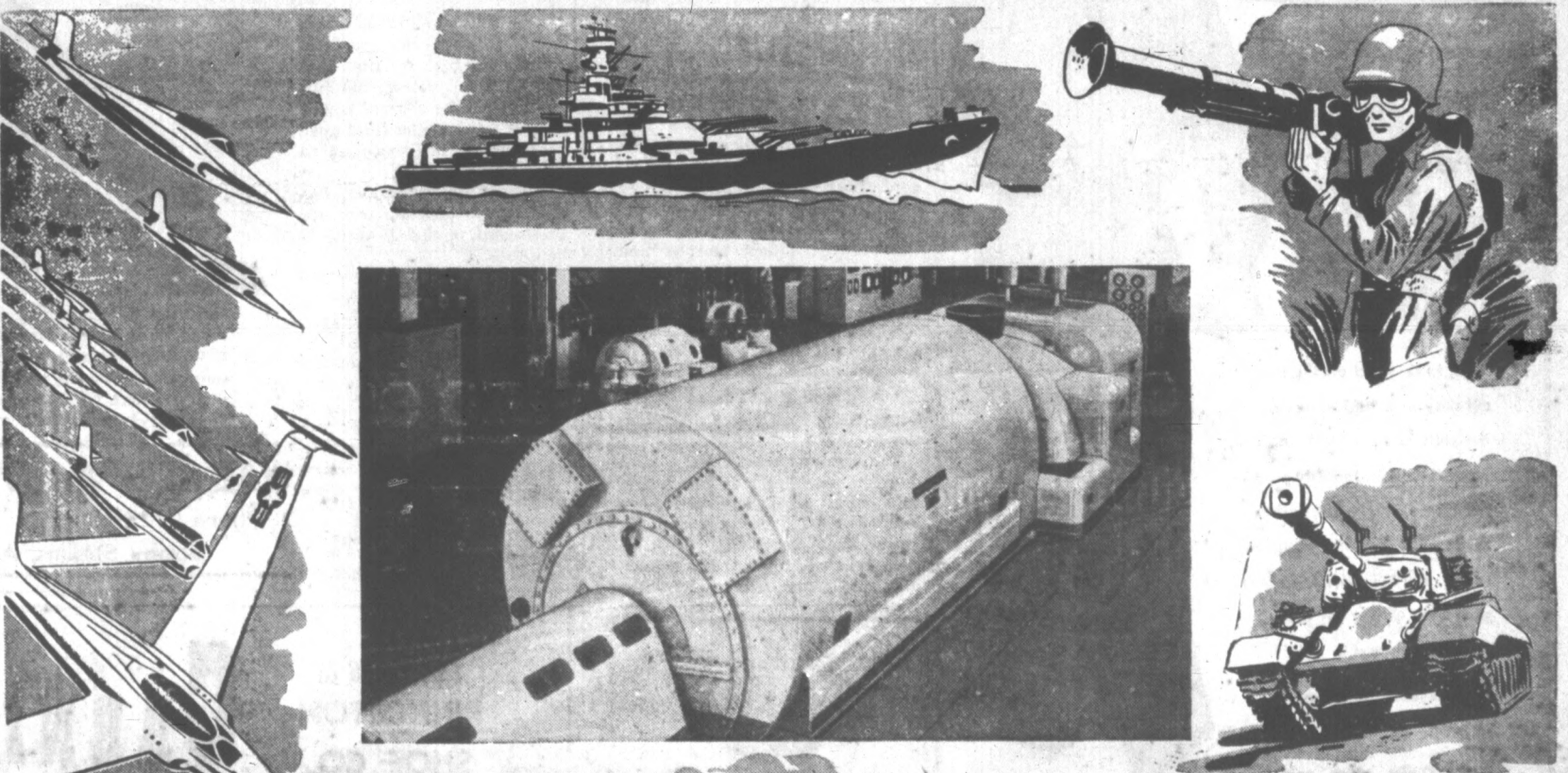
Farm folk from throughout Kentucky have been invited to attend the University of Kentucky's annual Commencement at which Thomas P. Cooper, retiring dean of the U. K. College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will be honored.

Formal announcement will be made at the luncheon of the establishment of the Thomas Poe Cooper Agricultural Foundation, a non-profit organization set up in recognition of Dr. Cooper's contributions to Kentucky agriculture over the past 33 years. Dean Cooper has reached the age of 70 and, in accordance with University policy, will be given a change of duties on July 1.

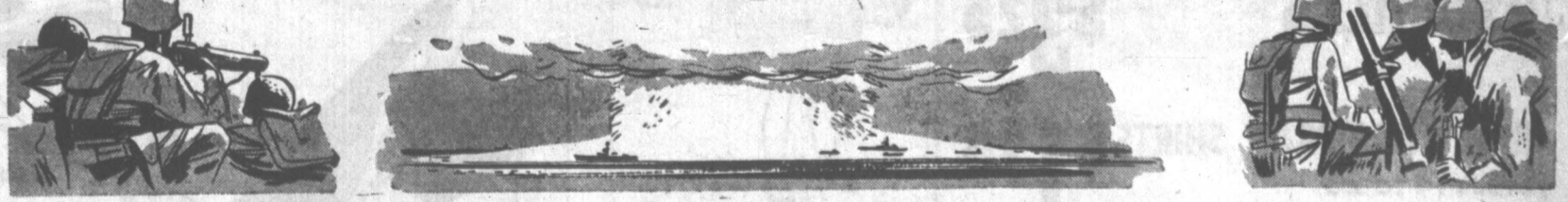
The luncheon honoring him will be held at 1 p. m. (Central Daylight Saving Time) Friday, June 1, in the Student Union building on the U. K. campus, as part of the University's commencement activities. Tickets, at \$1.50 each, are being sold by all county agricultural and home demonstration agents. Persons planning to attend are urged to get their tickets early as the number is limited.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. Other events on the program will include the presentation to Dean Cooper of gifts from friends and presentation to the University of bronze plaques which will be placed on the U. K. experiment station farms in commemoration of Dean Cooper's achievements.

Ben Butler, Fayette County agricultural agent, is chairman of the committee arranging the luncheon.



# WHAT ELSE DOES A GENERATOR DO?



**E**LECTRIC power is the very heart of our democracy. A country's might, today, is more than ever dependent on its power. Electric power. The power to produce the machinery for war, and the power to continue producing for civilian needs adds up to the difference.

In most countries today the governments have little choice. They can produce for war, or they can produce for their people. They can't do both. They don't have what it takes.

In those countries the government owns the production machinery, owns the industries, including the electric power industry.

But no American can forget that when this country needs production strength, it is business management, always, that gets the job done.

The power to produce is all about us. Here in Kentucky we have already installed 135,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity, with an additional 165,000 planned and some of the construction started.

American production goals are high, but they will be met.

And topped.

The electric power for this enormous job is ready.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**



## Homemakers News

## Homemakers Schedule

May 10, 10 a. m., Eddy Creek, Mrs. J. A. Hemingway.  
May 11, 7:30 p. m., Lakewood, Mrs. Seldon Pruitt.  
May 11, 1:30 p. m., Eddyville, Mrs. W. E. Willis.  
May 11, 7:30 p. m., Sandlick road, Club House.  
May 14, 10 a. m., Quinn, Mrs. Will Sigler.  
May 15, 1 p. m., Otter Pond, Community House, hostesses—Mrs. Hyland Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas White.  
May 16, 2 p. m., Crider, Mrs. Floyd Dunbar.  
May 17, 2 p. m., Friendship, Mrs. Shell Hunsaker.  
May 17, 1:30 p. m., Dawson road, Mrs. Clyde Clayton.

## Hopkinsville Road

Mrs. W. D. Armstrong was hostess to the Hopkinsville Road Homemakers on April 20 with 18 members and four visitors present.

After a brief business session, Mrs. Don Boitnott gave the lesson on finishing dresses, including the putting in of zippers, making of belts, covering buckles and buttons. Mrs. Carl Cunningham was in charge of the recreation program.

Those present were Mesdames E. H. Hollowell, Link B. Jones, C. F. Engelhardt, I. D. Worrell, H. Johnson, Otto Towery, Don Boitnott, Lester Paris, Carl Cunningham, Auta Ladd, Hugh Murphy, A. G. Butler, S. J. Lowry, Hugh Goodwin, C. C. Bishop, Robert Catlett, W. D. Armstrong, R. Mc-

## SECRETARIES WANTED

Lubbock, Tex. — (AP) — Experience is more important than college training to the secretary seeking a job. But most important are dependability, efficiency and courtesy. Those were the results of a poll conducted by the department of economics of Texas Technological College of Lubbock. Pollsters talked to business men in the fields of law, insurance, oil and real estate.

Thirty per cent of those contacted preferred secretaries with business school training; 25 per cent wanted some college training; 23.3 per cent a college degree, and 21.7 per cent a high school education.

A large majority—73.3 per cent—asked for secretaries with previous experience. Eleven per cent said they preferred secretaries with no experience.

Knight, Misses Eliza Nall, Wilma Vandiver and Ladd.

## Hillview

The Hillview Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Thurman Majors on Tuesday, April 10, at 1:30 for the final lesson on sewing.

Mrs. Shellie Wyatt gave the lesson on putting in zippers, a hem and covering belt buckles.

Mrs. Erby Cruce and Mrs. Leamon Stallins were elected to attend school and give the lessons on craft.

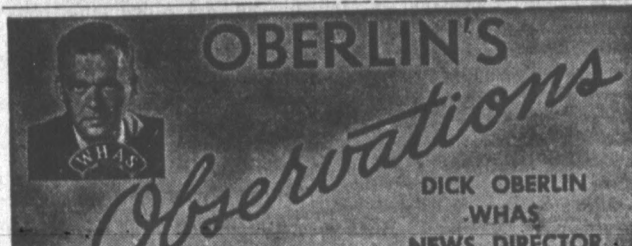
Refreshments were served to Mesdames Fred Baker, Erby Cruce, Marvin Darnell, Shellie Wyatt, Gordon Clayton and Leamon Stallins.

The club will meet on May 8, at 1:30 with Mrs. Erby Cruce.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!



WINNER OF THE ROSES: Count Turf, with Jockey Conn McCreary in the saddle, stands in the winners circle after winning the 77th running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville Saturday. Left to right in group are: an unidentified man, assistant trainer George Sully, owner J. J. Amiel, others are not identified. Count Turf paid its backers \$31.20 for \$2. (AP Wirephoto)



DICK OBERLIN  
—WHAS  
NEWS DIRECTOR

We now have the complete report of the Kefauver Crime Investigation Committee, and it wasn't a disappointment in any way.

Its greatest value, though, was not in what it had to report. Most of us knew about these things, anyhow. It was in the recommendations of that report. Particularly the recommendations for local communities.

There was a very real warning which should be taken strongly to heart by everyone who takes any sort of pride in being an American citizen—and who would like to continue as a free member of a democratic society.

That warning was simply and bluntly put. That the very foundation of our government, of our cherished institutions, is threatened, by a dark and sinister nether world which buys policemen and judges, sheriffs, mayors and even governors.

Even the most skeptical must be convinced by the blunt statements of the Kefauver committee's final report. Men in high office, of the character of the Senators who conducted this year-long investigation, don't lightly make the serious charges that these men made. They make such charges only after long and diligent study, and careful weighing of the exact wording to be used.

That is what makes so many of the bluntly honest phrases and words of the Crime Investigating Committee's report the more startling.

It seems to me, though, that possibly the greatest contribution the committee made was its recommendation that grand juries conduct their own vice investigations.

The committee provided a road map for such juries. The report says what good newsmen have known as a fact for many, many years—that gambling, prostitution, bootlegging (in dry areas), vice, and crime, don't exist with-

out political corruption.

It is almost axiomatic that where you find even moderately open gambling—handbooks or dice games or both—you find a police department or a prosecutor or a sheriff bought off by the vice interests.

Gamblers must have protection, which means crooked public servants. Honest public officials and policemen will not tolerate vice. And honest ones close it down and keep it closed down.

It is an unfortunate thing that few members of grand juries realize the vast powers that they have. Actually, the grand jury is the people's direct control over its public servants. And its powers are truly great.

Any grand jury in the commonwealth can summon any public official in its province. And those public officials can be made to answer questions—or admit, by standing on their constitutional rights not to make self-incriminating statements that they are corrupt.

It's time that some of us called to grand jury service exercise some of these rights. It's time that we, the ordinary voters, the run of mine tax-paying citizens whose tax dollars support the local governments which are supposed to protect and serve us, stand up on our back feet and crack the whip at those public officials who are too inefficient or too slothful to do their jobs.

Any grand juror should remember that while he's a member of that jury he's a whole lot bigger and a whole lot more powerful person than the most influential, the wealthiest, the most powerful person in his community.

And grand jurors should remember, too, that they are protectors of their homes and cities. The real guardians of our freedom.

Diamond engagement rings were used in the Middle Ages.

## Graduation Exercises Announced At Dotson

The Rev. H. J. Johnson, pastor of the C. M. E. Church at Trenton will deliver the baccalaureate address at the Dotson High School at 3 p. m., Sunday, May 13, it is announced.

The commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday evening, May 16. A. E. Meyzeck, a member of the State Board of Education, and a retired teacher in the Louisville school system after 50 years of service, will deliver the address at that time.

The public is invited to attend the programs which will be held in the school auditorium. The school will close May 23, it was stated.

Hal Boyle, famous Associated Press war correspondent and columnist, started as an office boy in the Kansas City office of The Associated Press.

## Reds Will Bank On Speed As Well As Power In 1951

(By Frank Eck)

Tampa, Fla. — It took a year for Luke Sewell to admit it—that he sacrificed speed for power—with the Cincinnati Reds. But Luke was new as Red manager in 1950 even though he coached the Reds the previous season.

"We had fellows like Walker Cooper, Ron Northey, Danny Litwhiler, Jimmy Bloodworth and Ted Kluszewski playing at the same time last spring," recalls the man who led the Browns to their only pennant in 1944. "Of course, Klue (Kluszewski) is faster than you think."

And Kluszewski is the best left handed-hitting first baseman in the National League. He ranked fourth in runs batted in last year with 111 while batting .307 and hitting 25 homers.

"Now we've got some speed with fellows like Hatten, Adcock, Wyrostek, Merrimen and Usher. Adcock couldn't get started last spring. He has potentialities of being a real good hitter. He has a good eye."

"We really were slow last year and there was a general inconsistency in our hitting."

For his pitching, Luke is counting on Ewell Blackwell, Herman Wehmeier, Ken Raffensberger, Willie (The Knuck) Ramsdell and Howie Fox as his five regular starters. Others who will stick appear to be Harry Perkowski, Ed Eratt, Jim Blackburn, Bud Byerly and Frank Smith. Blackburn looks like the solid rookie. He won 21 games at Tulsa.

"Our catching is a bit slow," says Sewell, "but we're hoping Bob Sheffing will be all right. He had bone chips removed from his arm last September. John Pramesa has improved tremendously. He is strong and a good hitter." Pramesa batted .307 in 74 games in 1950.

"It looks like we'll have the same infield," offers Luke, "with Grady Hatton on third, Virgil Stallcup on short and Bobby Adams or Connie Ryan on second with Klue on first. Rookie Roy McMillan might give the shortstop a good battle."

"The outfield will find Joe Adcock in left, either Lloyd Merriman or Bob Usher in center and John Wyrostek in right. I'm in hopes that Merriman or Usher will settle the center field job. I don't believe in switching players."

Merriman, hitting against right handers, batted .258, one point less than Usher, who hit only against southpaws.

## DOG'S LIFE HAS POINTS

Ironville, Pa. — (AP) — Freedom means a lot today to "Sass," a two-year-old mongrel dog. "Sass" survived 31 days imprisonment in a nine-inch roadside drainage pipe.

He'd probably be there yet if a passerby hadn't finally heard his weak yelps and dug him out.

"Sass" was in bad condition but he recovered quickly on a diet of warmed raw eggs and milk six times daily, as ordered by his veterinarian. Now he's back to a normal dog's life once again.

The U. S. farm plant—land, buildings, livestock and equipment is estimated to be worth about \$91 billion.

## Not A Bank But A Place To Save Money

PURE LARD, 50 lb. can	\$7.69	18c
FLOUR, plain of self rising		
25 lb. bag guaranteed	\$1.55	
BREAK O' MORN COFFEE, pound	70c	
HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle	19c	
TOMATOES, No. 2 can hand packed		
2 for		35c
IVORY, large size cake		15c
IVORY FLAKES, lg. box		32c
CAMAY, reg. size 3 cakes		25c
DUZ, lg. box		32c
OXYDOL, lg. box		32c
TIDE, lg. box		32c
DREFT, lb. box		32c
JOY, bottle		32c
MACKEREL, salmon style tall can		15c
P & G SOAP, 3 cakes		25c

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## Make Your Soil Do Double Duty

(By Robert E. Geiger)

Succession cropping is a city gardener to make a big patch.

He may do this in a wa garden have made famous cultivation and plant second crop in the same ground in the same ground after has been harvested.

With proper care and attention 25x30 feet may be a grow almost as much as 50 feet, if the latter is properly planned and handled.

The first essential in succession cropping is to have a sufficient growing season—but in most of the U. S.

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Thursday, May 10, 1951

## Make Your Soil Do Double Duty

(By Robert E. Geiger)

Succession cropping is a way for a city gardener to make a postage size garden do the work of a big patch. He may do this in a way the Japanese have made famous: intense cultivation and planting a second crop in the same season and in the same ground after the first has been harvested. With proper care and attention a garden 25x30 feet may be made to grow almost as much as one 50x50 feet, if the latter is less efficiently planned and handled. The first essential in such a plan is to have a sufficiently long growing season—but this is in most of the U. S.

## Money Is Needed For Farm Improvements

Bankers attending a credit conference at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky at Lexington were told that farmers need money and credit for:

1. Buying lime and fertilizers—probably five times as much as are being used now.
2. Making improvements in the care of the soil and for caring for farm products.
3. Improving pastures.
4. More and better machinery.
5. Irrigation systems.
6. Improving the farm home.
7. General improvement of farms.

First an "early" crop is planted. This may be peas or radishes, or any crop that is hardy in cool weather and matures reasonably fast. After this crop is harvested another is planted in the same ground.

This second crop is one that thrives in warm weather but will mature in time to avoid the early frost. Such a crop might be Chantenay carrots or All Seasons cabbage.

### SOIL EXHAUSTION

Succession cropping should be planned carefully to avoid damaging the soil, experts say. In general they recommend that a root crop be succeeded by a "vine" crop. Crops that take a long time to mature don't fit into this plan. Among these are tomatoes, lima beans and chard.

Department of Agriculture experts have worked out a suggested succession plan for the city gardener.

# FARM NEWS

## Ky. Farm News

Plans are under way for the Pine Mountain Community Fair in Harlan county to be held the third Saturday in September.

Fifty-two thousand Tennessee Beauty strawberry plants were ordered for March delivery by Laurel county farmers.

Demonstrations of Black Shank resistant tobacco will be carried on in Owsley county on the farms.

They suggest a couple of rows of Topcrop bush beans planted in the spring, at the "frost free" date. This is the date at which local weather records show most of the danger of frost is past.

After the beans are harvested several rows of purple top globe turnips may be planted for fall harvest in the vacated space. Turnip rows can be closer together than the bean rows. Turnips are excellent for winter storage.

### PLANT LETTUCE EARLY

Lettuce does not like hot weather and it should be planted early and a little at a time so the plantings will mature one after the other, keeping a fresh supply coming along as long as possible. All the lettuce will have been harvested by around mid-July. Then some Chantenay carrots can be planted. These, too, are good for winter storage.

Another suggested combination is collards followed by Crosby Egyptian or Early Wonder beets; or by Chantenay carrots and Shogoin turnips.

Scarlet Globe radishes may be planted early in the spring along with some Long Standing Blooms or dale spinach. Both like cool weather. They may be followed by U. S. No. 5 Refugee beans, a hot weather special.

In growing succession crops the gardener must take special care of the soil. If rotted manure is available it should be applied generously, not only at planting time but also in the fall after the crop is harvested. This will bring the soil back into condition for the next year's crop.

## Burley Should Produce 1,500 Pounds An Acre

It should pay growers to plan for yields of 1,500 pounds or more of high-quality burley tobacco an acre, says a summary of fertilizer recommendations in "Tobacco Production in Kentucky," Circular 482 of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Other suggestions follow:

Phosphorus and potassium should be provided somewhat in excess of the expected needs of the crop. (The potassium should be provided mainly in sulfate form.)

The use of nitrogen should be adjusted to the other production factors of the soil so as to obtain the yield desired without decreasing quality.

A complete fertilizer, having a 4-12-8, 5-10-10 or similar analysis, with most of the potash from of Logan Burch and Andy Brown.

More than 100 designs for hooking rugs have been made by homemakers in Letcher county.

Fred Arnett of Menifee county has installed a pitcher pump and automatic waterers in a 1,000-bird broiler house, which it is expected will reduce work by 50 per cent.

Electricity was recently turned on in almost 100 per cent of the homes, churches and schools of the Ditney Ridge section of Rowan county.

Boyd county milk production was increased by almost 400,000 pounds last year, less than half the consumption increase in the Ashland area.

Hart county homemakers, who tailored a suit or coat, estimated they saved approximately two-thirds the cost of a ready made garment.

Due to reduced tobacco acreage, more interest is being shown by Logan county farmers in such cash crops as strawberries, tomatoes and cucumbers.

It is estimated that more than 500 Henderson county farmers will improve their pastures this year.

Approximately 1,500 each of magnolia and pink dogwood trees have been ordered for spring planting by Jefferson county homemakers.

Twenty-nine Wayne county farmers have enrolled in the Corn Derby contest, the majority having their soil tested for fertilizer needs.

Monroe county beef cattle breeders report having the finest crop of baby beavers they have ever produced.

## THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

### BEANS

Any time now, the first beans may be planted, and this despite the see-saw spring weather that's been prevailing.

The soil fertility should be only moderate. Phosphorus should be high, as it affects seed-forming, but nitrogen should be low, as even at best it slows the harvest, thus nullifying the aim of early planting.

A way to enhance both speed and yield is inoculating the seed with the proper nodule-forming "culture," obtainable of all seedsmen. Another precaution to take is treating the seed with Spergon, to protect it against rotting in cold, wet soil.

Beans are dropped every three inches in rows 30 inches apart. Covering should be one inch. A "table-budget" planting per acre, is satisfactory to use on many fields at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 pounds an acre. Where this amount is used, it is a good practice to broadcast the fertilizer on the cover crop and turn it under after April 1. On sodland, spread the fertilizer before disking and preparing for planting.

For special conditions, such as heavy use of manure, heavy growth of legumes in cover crops or preceding crops, or deficiency of a particular nutrient as shown by soil tests, use straight fertilizers as needed to correct the condition.

Where farm manure is to supply a part of the fertility needs of tobacco, it should be spread upon a growing crop (sod or cover crop) or turned under immediately following its removal from the barns.

## W. G. Shoulders Plans Corn Crop On Contour Line

By Oliver C. Alcock

(Soil Conservation Service) Have you planned to plant your cultivated row crops on the contour or around the slope this

spring? Straight rows on sloping land open the way for the rich life-giving topsoil to be washed off. This makes the slopes poor.

W. G. Shoulders, of the Cobb community, and I laid out contour guide lines for planting corn in a 20-acre field on his farm this week. Mr. Shoulders remarked while staking out the line "that where the topsoil is gone, the land is harder to plow, prepare for planting and cultivate. It dries out more quickly and becomes hard."

F. F. A. TOUR James Maddox, agriculture teacher at Butler High School, took members of his agriculture classes on a field trip this week. Mr. Maddox showed the boys how to lay out guide lines for planting crops on the contour.

LAYS OUT POND Clifton Ray, of the Farmersville community, is using his soil conservation plan as a blueprint of his farming operations.

This week he and the SCS technician located a site and staked out a pond for livestock water.

Mr. Ray was expecting the bulldozer to build the pond the next day.

A. C. P. PLANS The district supervisors met with the county Production and Marketing Administration com-

## 150 Attend Homemakers Fashion Parade Here

Approximately 150 homemakers and visitors attended the Homemakers Fashion Parade held in the Masonic building on May 2. Mrs. Guy Shoulders, clothing leader, was narrator for the revue. Eleven clothing leaders from the homemakers clubs told of the accomplishments of the 90 homemakers who exhibited the dresses which they had made as a result of the clothing project taught by Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, clothing specialist from the University of Kentucky.

June Oates, a Junior from Butler High School, was pianist for the program. The program closed with Mrs. Homer Mitchell reading the Kentucky Homemakers Creed.

After the revue the Eddy Creek Club served tea, with Mrs. J. A. Hemingway and Mrs. Wylie Brown presiding at the tea table. The tea table was decorated by Mrs. D. W. Satterfield.

mittee and representatives of the other agricultural agencies this week to decide on recommendations for the 1952 Agricultural Conservation program.

The brittle star, a dweller of the ocean bottom, can shed any of its five arms and grow a new one.

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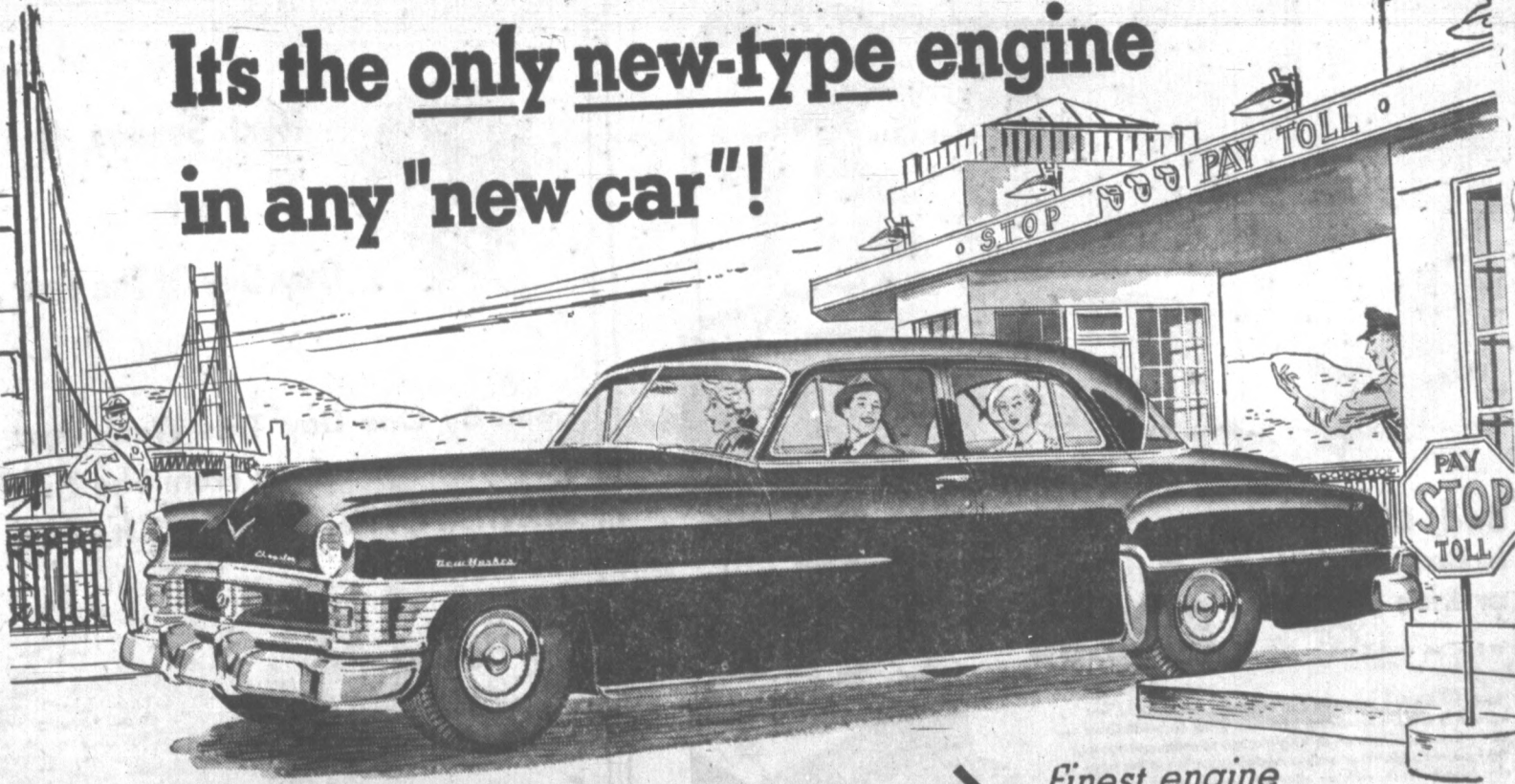
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far more energy than it could in any other car. What this means to the man at FirePower's wheel is impossible to tell you till you take that wheel yourself. FirePower's 180 horsepower can outperform any other engine on the road, even on regular grade gas. Remember, too, that Chrysler now offers the wondrous road-ease of new Oriflow shock absorbers with twice the shock-absorbing power of any others... and the exclusive safety and delight of Hydramatic power steering\* which takes four-fifths of the work out of steering! You can learn for yourself how Chrysler has changed your motoring life by seeing your Chrysler dealer now!

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# Women's Page

## Local County Club Bridge Group Meets

Mrs. Hewlett Morgan and Mrs. Mary Florence Mason were co-hostesses to the bridge group of the Princeton Golf and Country Club, Wednesday afternoon, May 2.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Woodruff, Dawson Springs, and Mrs. Willard Moore.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames Harry Joiner, Jr., Robert Kevill, Earl Hollowell, Rumsey Taylor, Jr., Hugh Cherry, Bert Keeney, Rube McKnight, Craddock Jagers, Willard Moore, Curtis Coleman, Ralph Blazier, and Weisse and Woodruff, of Dawson Springs.

## Birthday Party Given Betty Pettit Monday

Mrs. George Pettit entertained Monday afternoon at her home on Eddyville road in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Betty. Refreshments of cake and ice

## B&PW Members Attend Hopkinsville Banquet

Ten members of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club attended the Hopkinsville Business and Professional Women's Club 20th anniversary banquet at the Christian County Farm Bureau Saturday.

They were Mesdames Mary Wilson Eldred, Virginia Hodge, Pamela Gordon, Virginia McCaslin, and Mesdames Arney T. Rawls, Vera Rosenthal, Julia Martin and Mae Blades.

These members together with the Mesdames Atha Stallins, Busch Cummings and Carwin Cash attended a breakfast the next morning at the 41 Club.

cream were served to Rosie Mitchell, Sue McConnell, Bette and Pat Mahan, Glenda and Harriet Morgan, Ann Randolph, Susie Crider, Rella Pettit, Judy and Sylvia Feaster, and Nancy Shore. Mrs. Pettit was assisted by Mrs. R. G. Morgan, Mrs. John Mahan and Mrs. Feaster.

## Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt New Sorority Director

Mrs. Shelby Pool was hostess to the Alpha Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, at her home on East Market street, May 3.

Officers installed for the coming year were Mrs. Glenn Bright, president; Mrs. Roy Rowland, Jr., vice-president; Miss JoAnne Berry, recording secretary; Mrs. Virgil Woodall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Atkins, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Gordon, extension officer.

Out going officers are Mrs. Jordan Murray, president; Mrs. C. W. Scott, vice-president; Mrs. Billy Robinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Williamson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred McConnell, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Gordon, extension officer.

Mrs. Alvin Lisansky, who has served as cultural director for the past three years, was made an honorary member and Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt was elected as a new director to work with Mrs. Lisansky.

Mrs. Robert Gordon presented two of her expression pupils, Edwin Williamson and Betty Lou Cash, as the program.

Mrs. Pool served a dessert course to Mesdames John Atkins, Glenn Bright, Robert Gordon, James Guess, James Hodge, Billy Robinson, Roy Rowland, Jr., C. W. Scott and Miss JoAnne Berry.

## Mrs. Loftus Hostess To Bridge Club Friday

Mrs. Joseph Loftus was hostess to her bridge club at her home on Eagle street, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Bill Childress, Rumsey Taylor, Jr., James Walker and Maytie C. Jones.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames Craddock Jagers, Willard Moore, Cooper Crider, Jack Crider, L. J. Bryant, Gordon Lisansky, Billy McCaslin, E. L. Williamson, Bill Childress, Rumsey Taylor, Jr., James Walker, Curtis Coleman, Maytie C. Jones, and Mesdames Mary Loftus and Mary Wilson Eldred.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker, North Harrison, spent Sunday in Evansville.

## Mrs. Young Hostess To Sunday School Class

The Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of White Sulphur met at the home of Mrs. Frank Young, Tuesday evening, April 24.

Mrs. Robert Fralick brought the devotional with songs, prayer and scripture reading.

Mrs. James Sons and Mrs. Elwood Rogers gave the Bible drill and Bible quiz.

Ten members responded to roll call with Bible verses. Refreshments were served to Mesdames James Sons, Elwood Rogers, Robert Fralick, William Rogers, Johnny Lane, Marshall Rogers, Frank Young, Edward Young, Bertie Grace Sons, and Pauline Paris.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, May 29, at the home of Mrs. Elwood Rogers.

## Phebean Class Meets With Mrs. Tom Brown

The Phebean class of the White Sulphur Baptist Church met Tuesday, April 24, at the home of Mrs. Tom Brown.

Barbara Cartwright directed the devotional period and Mrs. Tom Brown conducted the Bible quiz with each member drawing a slip of paper on which was written a Bible character's name. Then, taking turns each member drew and gave a brief sketch of the life of the character written on the paper.

The business session was called to order with the 12 members answering roll call with a Bible quotation. They were Mrs. Roy Francis, Jr., Mrs. James Riley, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Louard Barnes, Doris George, June Keel, Mildred Keel, Bettie J. Faughn, Dorothy Cash, Sylvia Lane, Minnie M. Cartwright, and Barbara Cartwright.

Refreshments were served immediately after the business session.

The class will meet with Mrs. Roy Francis, Jr., Tuesday night, May 29, at 7:30.

## Birthday Party Given For Becky Barrett, 4

Mrs. Eugene Barrett entertained at her home Friday afternoon honoring her daughter, Becky, who celebrated her fourth birthday.

The afternoon was spent playing games and each one present received a balloon with candy and bubble gum.

Mrs. Marvin Hamilton, of Kuttawa, assisted with the refreshments.

Children present were Gordon Nichols, Peggy Hollowell, Tony Catlett, Brenda Anderson, Danny Lynn Glover, Monty Fitts, Pattie Stone, Melva Williamson, Bonnie Keeney, Rollie Young, Jimmie Sherrill, Katherine Blanche Smith, Alice Heaton, Yvonne

## Personals

Mrs. E. W. Hawkins and daughters, Vicki and Valerie, of Durant, Miss., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Marvin Cummins, and Mr. Cummins at Cedar Bluff.

Mrs. E. Y. B. Foster, Greenville, spent Sunday in Princeton with her family, including her brother, Harry Joiner, Jr., who left this week for the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. William Culbertson and children, Elizabeth Ann and Billy, of Huntington, West Virginia, have returned to their home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chandler, Maple avenue.

Mr. O. M. Shultz, Jr., Crawfordville, Ark., spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Shultz, Hopkinsville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and daughter, Becky, left Thursday for Ft. Knox after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopper. Mr. Brown has been transferred from Ft. Campbell to Ft. Knox.

Miss Frances Dawson and Mrs. Ralph Wright, Greenville, attended the Kentucky Derby, at Louisville, Saturday. They were accompanied to Fort Knox by Mrs. W. C. Sparks, Jr., who visited her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wells and daughter, of Erin, Tenn., spent the weekend with relatives and friends in the city and county. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shultz, Paducah, spent the weekend with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Towery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weeks spent the weekend at Kentucky Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crass, of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mr.

## Hostess To Sewing Club

Mrs. Raymond Brown was hostess to her sewing club last Friday night at her home on North Highland avenue. Those present included Mesdames Russell Goodaker, Robert Drake, Delmar Shortt, Randolph Hutchinson, W. E. Willis, Robert Parsley and Lowry Caldwell.

## Church Honors Three National Guard Members

The congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church honored their three members leaving for the armed forces with a potluck dinner May 3, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Masonic building.

Larry Wilson, Tommy Hunter and Bob Riley were each presented with a pigskin shaving kit. They left Princeton Tuesday with the 201 Battalion, National Guard.

Dodge, Roger Towery, Tommie Hughes, Brad Barrett, and the guest of honor.

Sending gifts were Tommy Lynn, Don Evans Russell, and Keith Cash.

Hammond and family this weekend. Miss Mary Wilson Eldred and Mrs. Dique Eldred spent Tuesday in Nashville, Tennessee. They were accompanied home by Miss Prudence Polk of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey B. Taylor, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Jr., and Miss Nancy Taylor will spend this weekend in Nashville as the guests of Mr. Eugene Orr and will attend the Vanderbilt game Saturday.

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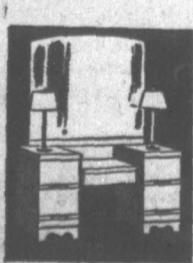
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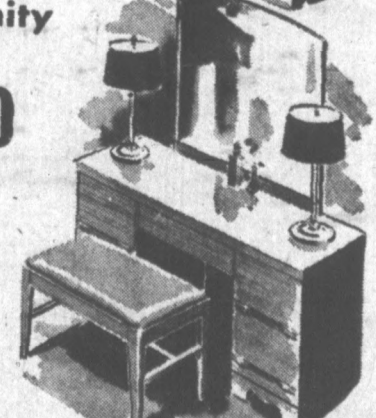
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## FFA Members Give Rotary Club Program

Joe Pierce, Butler FFA member, and eight other FFA members and their instructor, Madox, presented a program at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday night.

First Christian Church.

Madox, prior to the presentation of the program, explained that the members would represent Western Kentucky at the State Chapter contest at Louisville.

Those present besides Billy Madox were Elmer and Madox were Elmer, Billy Martin, Bernadine, Billy Pat Hart, O. LeRoy Hooks, John Hall and Lucian Hall.

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For dress and sport in

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TEX-TAN - PION

Point of suede, plain or

leather with plain or

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**Members Give Club Program**  
Pierce, Butler FFA and eight other FFA members, presented the program at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday night at the Christian Church. The program was presented by the members of the club. The members of the club are: Billy Joe and Maddox were Ellis, Billy Martin, Bernard, Billy Pat Hart, Ozell, Roy Hooks, John Hart, and Lucian Hall.

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**Leader Congratulates**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Egbert, Route 3, Dawson Springs, on the birth of a son, Roger Dale, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randolph Baker, Route 2, on the birth of a daughter, Joann, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Cox, Fredonia, on the birth of a son, Charles Russell Cox, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Cummins, 411 East Market, on the birth of a son, Dean Anthony Cummins, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hafford Johnson, Cerulean, on the birth of a daughter, Sandra June, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook, Route 1, Cobb, on the birth of a daughter, Brenda Ann, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Rich, 202 Ratliff, on the birth of a son, Robert Dale, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ethridge, Route 3, on the birth of a son, Charles Edwin, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Powell, 310 North Seminary, on the birth of a son, Michael Douglas, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Euel Eison, 204 North Cave, on the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Glenwood, Iowa, on the birth of a son, Clinton Edward, born April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Granstaff, 321 South Seminary, on the birth of a son, Larry Joseph, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Amos McGowan, Route 2, Fredonia, on the birth of a daughter, Betsy Susan, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lester Morse, Route 1, Fredonia, on the birth of a daughter, Wanda Lee, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Malcolm Boone, Fredonia, on the birth of a son, Donald Franklin, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray, Edenville, on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mearle Ashton, on the birth of a son, Robert Lester Ashton, May 5.

**PIANO RECITAL SET**  
Mrs. Everett Cherry will present her high school students in a piano recital Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 p. m., at the George Coon Library. The public is invited.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Creasey, of Florida, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Creasey, West Main. They were both visitors of Mrs. Mary Towery and Miss Alta Towery in the northern part of the county.

**The Brand Names They Prefer...**

Recognized throughout the nation as the finest in clothing and furnishings. When you buy a gift from our store, you are assured they will be proud of it... and it will bear the distinction and quality preferred by them...

Come in today and choose his gift from our long line of nationally advertised brands. Here are just a few suggestions.

**Wood Brothers**  
Princeton, Ky.

**SUFFERS SPRAINED WRIST**  
Jimmie Hodge suffered a badly sprained arm last Thursday afternoon while working at his home on Groom street. His condition is reported satisfactory but he will be forced to carry the injured arm in a sling for several days; a member of the family reported.

**ELLIS RESIGNS AS COACH**  
Ray Ellis, former coach at Madisonville High School, resigned Monday as assistant coach at Georgia Tech. He will join his brother, Delbert Ellis, in the automobile business at LaGrange, Ky. Ellis married the former Miss Martha Stegar of this city.

**ATTEND FUNERAL**  
Out-of-town people attending the funeral for James B. Wood were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wood, Memphis, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. J. Black Humphries, Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Sally McClendon, Mayfield; Mr. W. C. Broadbent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphries, and Miss Lurline Humphries, Cadiz; Mr. J. Locke Humphries, Mrs. Hugh Hammond, Mr. Thomas Hammond, and Mrs. Gip Watkins, Hopkinsville; and Mrs. Jack Dalton, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. H. Gulon, Russellville, is spending several days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnstone.

**COOL CAPITOL**  
AIR-CONDITIONED

**NOW Scientifically AIR-CONDITIONED**  
No Draft!... No Chill!...

**Just Solid Cool Comfort**  
Now — Every Seat A Cool Retreat!  
TONIGHT and FRIDAY

**HAROLD LLOYD**  
"Mad Wednesday"

LOOK OUT! LOOK WHO'S BACK... TO KEEP YOU IN AN UPPOUR OF LAUGHTER!

**Added Enjoyment!**  
BUGS BUNNY in "EIGHT BALL BUNNY"  
MUSICAL — JERRY GRAY'S BAND OF TODAY  
—IN THE NEWSREEL—  
BEN HOGAN WINS MASTERS GOLF

**SATURDAY, MAY 12**  
**2 ACTION HITS!**  
**WHIP WILSON**  
—in—  
**"ARIZONA TERRITORY"**  
PLUS! FEATURE NO. 2  
**"COME ON LEATHERNECKS"**  
featuring  
Richard CROMWELL -- Marsha HUNT  
Added!  
NO. 9 "INVISIBLE MONSTER"  
CARTOON — "RED-HEADED MONKEY"

**COMING SOON!**

**FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND**  
JOAN BENNETT-TAYLOR  
HAYWARD LUNDIGAN  
I'VE CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

**SUFFERS BROKEN WRIST**  
Miss Fannie Newsom, Hopkinsville road, suffered a broken left wrist last Friday afternoon when she slipped and fell after a shower.

er of rain on the sidewalk near Newsom's Store on East Main. Her condition was reported satisfactory Wednesday.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

**C. A. WOODALL**  
**REAL ESTATE & INS. AGENCY**  
Consult Us If You Are In the Market For A Farm, House And Lot.

**CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY!**  
For Something special bring Mother to see this great Bob Hope comedy! Make it a family affair!

**A LAUGH SMASH!**  
Damon Runyon's Comedy About the Zany Guys and Dolls Along the Main Stem!

**BOB HOPE**  
MARILYN MAXWELL  
**THE LEMON DROP KID**  
LLOYD NOLAN • ANDREA KING • JANE DARWELL • FRED CLARK  
Added Joy!  
CARTOON — MUSICAL — NEWSREEL

**TUES. & WED., MAY 15-16**  
Make an Amazing Voyage Into Outer Space!...  
A Thrilling Journey Into The Unknown!  
**"ROCKETSHIP XM - Destination Moon"**  
— featuring —  
Lloyd BRIDGES Osa MASNEN  
Noah BERRY Jr.  
Plus!  
SELECT PROGRAM OF SHORTS

**THUR. & WED., MAY 15-16**  
**KANSAS RAIDERS**  
Color by Technicolor  
Audie MURPHY • Brian DONLEVY • Marguerite CHAPMAN  
PLUS! COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWSREEL



# At The Churches

## FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. W. Filer, Minister  
Services:  
Church School at 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.  
CYF meets at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.  
Evening Worship at 7:30.  
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

## CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor  
SUNDAY  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
10:45 a. m. Morning Service  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service  
8:15 p. m. Choir Practice

## OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor  
Church School, 9:45 o'clock  
Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock  
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock  
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock  
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

## FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
10:50 a. m. Morning Service  
6:15 p. m. Training Union  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

## ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC, PRINCETON

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON  
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.  
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 10:00 o'clock.  
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

## OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.  
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.  
Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock.  
Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

## FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Rev. Reed Woodall, pastor)  
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.  
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.  
Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

## NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Farrett, pastor  
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30 a. m.  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11 a. m.  
Training Union—6 p. m.  
Evening Worship—7 p. m.  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

## PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. Mrs. Maude Turner, pastor.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.  
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.

## CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Ralph McConnell, pastor  
Preaching services every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7 p. m.  
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 a. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.

## CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

W. H. Tallent, minister  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

## LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Travis Terrell, pastor)  
Services every second Saturday night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m.  
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services on fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

## DONALDSON BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.  
(Second-Fourth Sundays)  
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

## FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Opal Miller, pastor  
Sunday School 10 a. m.

## WHITE SULPHUR

Rev. Shirley DeBell, Minister  
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.  
Training Union—6:30 p. m.  
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—7:00 p. m.  
Attend the church where you will receive a cordial welcome.

## SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11 a. m.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Evening worship 7 p. m.  
Wednesday service 7 p. m.

## FREDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Watts, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Services every Sunday, 11:00

# News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and emotions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Jan. 14, 1936. The 1935 total assessment in Caldwell county for the 1936 taxes show all property assessment to be \$4,377,779, with exemptions taken for household furniture, livestock and other personal property to be \$135,326.

Jan. 17, 1936. Wednesday night at 6:27 o'clock Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler signed a bill repealing the sales tax and read the death warrant of the unpopular 3 per cent levy which has caused so much discussion the past year.

Jan. 21, 1936. On August 28, 1889, a party of Princeton hunters purchased two covered wagons from the Ratliff Hardware Company and headed for Missouri on a hunting trip that covered 794 miles before returning to this a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

## FREDONIA CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.  
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m.  
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

## FREDONIA FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

202 West Locust Street—Lige Cook, Minister  
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching and communion each Sunday, 11:00 a. m.  
Evening service 7:00 p. m.  
Bible study Wed. 7:00 p. m.

## MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. G. Priddy, Pastor  
Services every Sunday  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 6:00 p. m.  
Evening service 7:00 p. m.

## EDDY CREEK BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor  
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.  
Sunday School every Sunday 10:00 a. m.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday preceding first and third Sunday, 7:00 p. m.

## BLUE SPRING BAPTIST

Rev. Wade Cunningham, Pastor  
Services every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.  
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.  
Services each Saturday before second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

## CRESWELL BAPTIST

Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

## GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor  
Sunday School every Sunday, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7: p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

## MT. OLIVET GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. Claud Threlkeld, Pastor  
Regular services every second Sunday  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m., except second Sunday  
Sunday School at 1:00 p. m. second Sunday.

## Early Asiatic tribes sometimes established "wastelands" between their territories, both tribes keeping out of them to avoid clashes.

The major powers of Europe guaranteed Switzerland's independence in 1815 to prevent border incidents among France, Italy and Bavaria.

## Jan. 24, 1936. The eleventh annual state-wide spelling bee will be held here Saturday with the following 22 entries already listed:

George Greer, Anna Louise Bryant, James Cox, Franklin Vinson, Paul Evans, Margaret F. Smith, Katherine Choate, Reginald Haile, Bessie James, Jessie Mae Riley, Norman Woodall, Irene Haile, Oscar Lee Marshall, Maverine Morse, L. J. Hogan, Melville Tosh, and Eloise Young.

## Jan. 28, 1936. Maverine Morse was winner of the spelling bee here last Saturday. Reginald Hall of Cobb was the runner up.

## Feb. 4, 1936. The following news item appeared in the Courier-Journal, the state's largest newspaper:

"Princeton operated on a cash basis during 1935, retired several thousand dollars of old debts, and ended the year with a surplus in all funds, the annual city audit showed. More than \$26,000 has been paid on the principal of the municipal indebtedness during Mayor Cash's six years administration."

## Feb. 4, 1936. Miss Dixie Leonard Towery had the honor of appearing on the Hopkinsville Lions Club's luncheon program recently as guest reader.

## Congratulations are due to the all "A" students who are: Betsy Ann Anderson, Nancy Catlett, Ellen Baer, Virginia Ladd, James Bromley and Crittenden Lowry.

## Predicts Space Ships In The Near Future

Canberra — (AP) — Dr. David F. Martyn, an Australian scientist, says some of us may be here when robot space ships are flying round the moon. He told a reporter, however, it was highly improbable that scientists would ever land on the moon.

Dr. Martyn recently returned from the United States where he consulted with U. S. Air Force officers on atmospheric problems. He is chief scientist of the Radio Research Board of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization. He also predicted that "in our time" artificial "space stations" would circle the globe, recording by radio valuable information for scientists on earth.

"This is not idle speculation," the scientist said. "It is something to which scientists in America are giving serious consideration. A great deal of the work they are doing is highly secret. I doubt whether it has anything to do with the flying saucers people have reported."



# Mother's Smile

Most folks smile when you give them some token of affection. But no one smiles like Mother! Other folks' smiles express their joy in the gifts you have given them. But Mother's smile reflects her joy in the gifts she has given you.  
It couldn't be otherwise. For in giving, rather than in receiving, Mother has always found her happiness.  
If next Sunday you are privileged to see your Mother smile—or if, perhaps, you'll pause that day to remember Mother's smile—then recall the Church of your childhood, and the day she first led you by the hand through its open doors.  
The Church is still teaching the lesson of unselfish love that Mother learned and lived. The Christian Faith is still the way to that deeper happiness we see in Mother's smile.

## THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday.....Matthew	25	34-40
Monday.....Isaiah	40	28-31
Tuesday.....II Thessalonians	2	13-17
Wednesday.....Psalms	43	1-5
Thursday.....Mark	10	42-45
Friday.....Psalms	84	1-12
Saturday.....I Corinthians	13	1-13

# ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

This Series of Ads is Being Published Each Week in The Princeton Leader As A Public Service By The Following Business Establishments:

<b>Rowland Motor Co.</b> Dodge-Plymouth-Sales-Service Washington & Jefferson DIAL 3075	<b>Gardner White</b> PRINCETON, KY.	<b>Federated Store</b> PRINCETON, KY.	<b>M &amp; S Motor &amp; Impl. Co.</b> CADILLAC — PONTIAC GMC — J. I. CASE Princeton, Ky. Dial 3163
<b>Shortt Electric Company</b> 113, Market Dial 3053	<b>Clyde O. Wood</b> Distributor of AETNA PRODUCTS	<b>Dr. C. F. Engelhardt</b> CHIROPRACTOR 29 Years Successful Practice In Princeton	<b>J. C. Penney Co., Inc.</b> PRINCETON, KY.
<b>Steger Lumber Company</b> "From a splinter to a carload" PHONE 2061-2062	<b>Dr. Lyle S. Yowell</b> CHIROPRACTOR 128 1/2 E. Main — Dial 3085 PRINCETON, KY.	<b>Arnold Ligon Truck Line</b> Serving Western Kentucky	<b>PRINCETON CREAM &amp; BUTTER COMPANY</b>
<b>Stevens Chevrolet Co.</b> SALES & SERVICE Dial 3505	<b>Wm. M. Young</b> Allis Chalmers Farm Machinery FREDONIA, KENTUCKY	<b>B. N. Lusby</b> 132 E. MAIN DIAL 3141	<b>Princeton Lumber Co.</b> DIAL 2081
<b>Wadlington Service Sta.</b> STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS Princeton, Ky. Dial 2301	<b>J. O. Breshear Lumber Co.</b> R. F. D. 2 DIAL 3644	<b>McConnell Electric Co.</b> 205 W. MARKET DIAL 2091	<b>Princeton Motor Sales</b> BUICK SALES & SERVICE Dawson Road
<b>Western Auto Assoc. Store</b> JOE F. WILCOX 116 W. Main Dial 3414	<b>Brown's Funeral Home</b> Ambulance Service Any Hour — Anywhere DIAL 3320	<b>Mitchell Bros. Plumbing &amp; Heating Company</b> Princeton, Ky.	<b>Randolph Motors</b> FORD SALES & SERVICE Princeton, Ky.
	<b>Cedar Bluff Stone Co., Inc.</b> PRINCETON, KY.	<b>Morgan Funeral Home</b> 24 Hour Ambulance Service DIAL 3495	<b>Riley's Better Market</b> "Better Prices — Better Products" 1015 WEST MAIN DIAL 2653

## Dream Jewelry

for her graduation

Express your love and faith in her with one of these memorable gifts. Come in today and see our superb collection of graduation gifts for her... and for him, too.

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry  
Princeton, Ky. Dial 3211

Brings Between  
akes Keep Seed  
ows Straight

(By Robert E. Geiger)  
The garden should be raked  
the seeds are planted  
the clods, eliminate  
the soil fine  
the ground may be soaked  
to settle it and help re-  
air. But it should be dr-  
slightly moist, when  
final time. Working  
and causes it to pack and  
dis-

Tools needed in planting  
heavy string, slightly lon-  
ger than the longest r-  
and a couple of stakes  
start the first row by d-  
shakes at each end, as-  
they won't be more th-  
30 feet long. If the row  
longer than that the string  
for only a portion of th-  
one time, then moved  
end. Otherwise the  
will sag too far in the mid-  
Draw the string tight be-  
the stakes, giving you a s-  
along the row.

Next take the end of th-  
die and make a small  
ing the string for the  
ch a shallow trench is  
deep for small se-  
per trench is needed for

# SKY Drive

Gates Open 6:30  
Two

THUR. and FRI.  
May 10 and 11

Randolph Scott  
in

"Bombardier"  
ALSO CARTOON

SUN. and MON.  
May 13 and 14

GARY COOKE  
THE PRIDE  
THE YANKEE

ALSO CARTOON —

COMING

FRI. and Sat.  
May 18 and 19

JOHN BARRYMORE

High Lones  
Technic

TECHNIC

# NORCE

Third

and for the

Appliance.

You d

FREE

E. Main St.



## Between Rows Keep Seed Straight

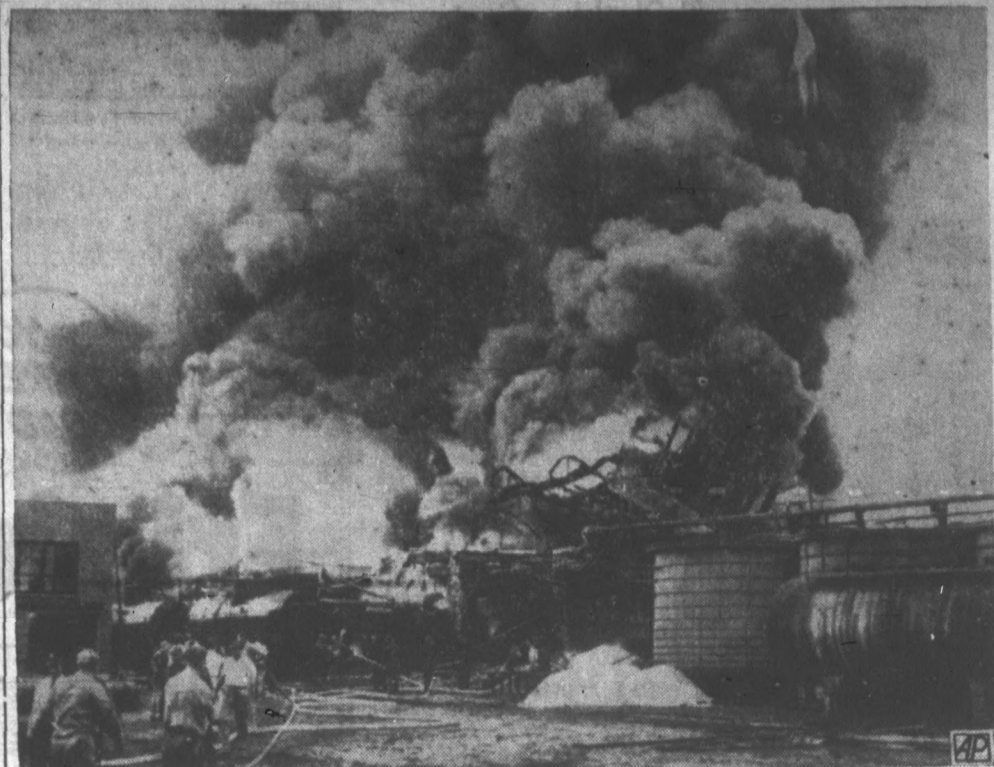
Robert E. Geiger

When seeds should be raked between rows, seeds are planted in clods, eliminate air and make the soil fine. The ground may be soaked with kerosene and help remove it. It should be dry, or moist, when raked. Working wet soil causes it to pack and form clods.

Seeds in planting include string, slightly longer if than the longest row, a couple of stakes. The first row by driving stakes at each end, assuming they won't be more than 25 feet long. If the rows are longer than that the string can be only a portion of the row. Then, move the string to the end. Otherwise the string is too far in the middle.

The string tight between stakes, giving you a straight row.

At the end of the hoe make a small trench in the string for the seeds. A shallow trench is sufficient for small seeds. A deep trench is needed for large seeds.



**THIS 'LONG TOM' IS A 'RINGER':** A ring of smoke marks the path of a 155mm. shell hurled by a United States Army "Long Tom" on the western front in Korea. It was batteries such as this one that threw up a curtain of steel and explosives and exacted a heavy toll of advancing Communists in new Red Spring offensive. (AP Wirephoto)

er seeds. For this trench a gardener uses the corner of the hoe. Small seeds should be planted one-fourth to one-half inch deep.

Larger seeds may be planted an inch or deeper.

Garden experts say the most common planting fault of the inexperienced gardener is a tendency to plant seeds too deep. Seed packages or a seed catalog usually contain correct information about the depth of planting. If the trench is of irregular depth the seeds may come up irregularly.

### KEEP SOIL MOIST

After the seeds are planted they should be carefully covered and the soil made firm, but not packed, over them. It is well to give the ground a good water soaking, being careful not to wash out the seeds.

After the seeds are covered with soil, another light covering of manure, compost material or straw may be added. This will help to keep the ground moist and cool.

Bean and pea seeds should be planted the exact distance apart that you intend for them to grow in the row. But some other smaller seeds, like carrots and spinach, should be sown two or three times closer together than they are intended to grow. After they are well started they may be thinned.

**ADVANTAGES OF STRING**

The use of a string to make the rows straight has two advantages. Straight rows give the garden a neater appearance than crooked rows. And straight rows are easier to work, especially if wheel tools are used.

Most city farmers, with a garden 20x30 feet, can do most of their work with a hoe. This requires less distance between rows. For most crops one foot of space is ample.

However, in the "dry land" part of the country—like the Great Plains—where irrigation water is not available, local garden experts say the rows should be spaced wider than 12 inches. That is because lesser space will not provide sufficient moisture for the plants.

### AMBITIONS AT 99

Haverhill, Mass. — (AP) — Benjamin F. Brotherton, onetime seaman who once lifted a 720-pound anchor to win a \$2 bet, is 99, and he'd like to take another trip to Europe—in a sailing vessel. Brotherton, a former deacon of Calvary Baptist Church here, also feels at 99 that he should broaden his religious experience by attending services in a Jewish synagogue. He says he has attended services in the houses of worship of most other faiths.

His sight, hearing and appetite still are good. He has outlived two of three wives and all but two of his eight children, has nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. He thinks hard work, moderate living and plenty of sleep are part of the recipe to help to keep the ground moist and cool.

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## State Police Plan State Wide Motor Vehicle Check

The State Police are planning a state-wide motor vehicle check from May 14 through 18, it was announced this week by Capt. Estill B. Jones.

Jones said the purpose of the check is to insure greater safety on the highways for summer travel and attempt to curb accidents by spotting vehicles with mechanical defects and instructing the owner to have them repaired.

The inspection will be carried on in or near all cities and towns throughout the state. In some towns where the city police wish to cooperate, inspections will be held on the outskirts of the town.

State Police officers will inform the driver that it is a voluntary inspection. "We hope," Capt. Jones said, "the public will cooperate with us to the fullest because it is for their own benefit."

Such things as vehicle license, operator's license, brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers, tires, vision and steering mechanism will be checked. Special attention is to be taken with milky windshields, or any vision obstruction on either the windshield or rear glasses.

These inspection procedures are to be followed. One Trooper stops the car, checks for operator's license, and informs the driver that it is a voluntary vehicle check. He then checks the headlights, including a dimmer, steering wheel, horn, windshield wipers, and asks the driver to proceed to the next officer at 15 miles per hour and apply his brakes suddenly.

The second Trooper is about 30 feet from where the car stopped has checked to see if the headlights were on and dimmed when the first officer asked the driver to turn them on. He also checks the brakes and tail lights. The first officer makes out the inspection slip and the second one issues all warnings and citations.

A vehicle that passes the inspection will receive a sticker to be placed on the right ventilator window, not on the windshield. "Special attention is to be paid to older model cars and trucks. No one will be held up for this inspection for an unreasonable length of time," Jones said.

for long life. He says he always has gone to bed by 7:30 or 8 p.m. but arose early, at 5 or before every morning.

"Doctors? For 90 years he never went to one. His only medicines in earlier years were those compounded by his mother from bark, herbs and other natural ingredients.

Many Americans collect crime and detective books. Huge libraries in this field are possessed by authors Vincent Starrett of Chicago and Fred Dannay (Ellery Queen) of New York. Another large collection is in the hands of Ned Guymon of San Diego, Calif.



**CASHING IN:** The first Series E war bond sold in the United States back in 1941 on May 1, at 12:02 a. m., is cashed at bank in San Bernardino, Calif., upon its maturity by owner Theodore H. Gail (left), San Bernardino school principal. Bank Teller John Sahli gives Gail a \$100 bill for the number one bond. (AP Wirephoto)

## Local Members Attend Pennyroyal Meeting

Forty-eight homemakers from Caldwell county attended the Pennyroyal District meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers held at the Moose Building at Henderson, April 25.

Mrs. James D. Wyker, president of the United Church Council, Columbia, Missouri, was the principal speaker. In her subject, "Good Growing Ground," she emphasized that each homemaker had the responsibility of making her home and her community a good growing ground for family life.

Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration agents, showed colored slides of Norway and gave the group an appreciation for their way of life.

Mrs. Wade Holt, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, talked on "A Pattern To Use." She gave an outline of the organization and how it functions.

Federation reports were given by the following: citizenship, Mrs. Tom Carter, Crittenden county; membership, Mrs. William Barnett, Hopkins county; publicity, Mrs. Alvin Lisnby, Caldwell county; and reading, Mrs. Lacy Jones, Trigg county.

A skit, "Marrying Off Myrtle," was presented by the Providence Homemakers of Webster county. Invocation was given by Mrs. E. T. Wilhite of McLean county. Group singing was under the direction of Home Agent Wilma Vandiver with Mrs. H. W. Nichols of Princeton, accompanist.

Mrs. F. E. Miller, district secretary, announced that 643 women from 10 counties registered for the program.

## TIPPING GUIDE FOR TOURISTS

New York — (AP) — Most hotel guests don't know how to tip properly. They either underdo it, or they overtip and don't know which employees they're supposed to tip, says one hotel owner here.

Irwin Kramer, boss of the Hotel Edison, says he has made a survey of the situation by studying data from 50 hostels around the nation and by examining reports of tips given to his own hotel staff in the past year.

First, Kramer states, the hotel clerk is not among the "tipping employees" in a hotel. Also, no hotel employee should get a tip unless he renders a service and is courteous.

Bell-hops, he says, should get 25 cents when showing you to your room, 50 cents if he has to carry more than three pieces of luggage; door men should get no tip if he gets a cab for you which is in line—25 cents if he has to go out of his way to call a cab. Chamber maids and elevator operators, Kramer says, should get no tips except for special service or, in the case of the maid, after a week's stay.

## A TRIPLE HOMER

Nashville, Tenn. — (AP) — Folks in Nashville baseball circles are still talking about the fourth inning of a game between Nashville and Knoxville—even though the game took place June 12, 1942. That was the time three consecutive Nashville batters hit the first three balls pitched for three home runs. The hitsmiths were Charlie Workman, Hank Helf and Charlie Gassaway.

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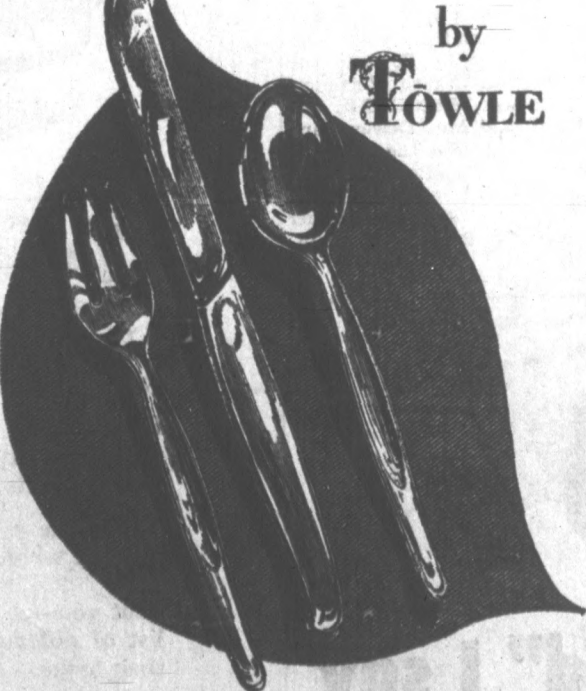
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## Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. George Milroy and Mrs. Mattie Rice visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family in Salem Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Young and Mrs. Sam Howerton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Williams in Russellville Friday.

Mrs. Florence Parr, Mr. and Mrs. George Milroy, Miss Dorothy Parr, Miss Imogene Wigginton and Sue Ellen Smith attended services at Chapel Hill Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jacob and children, Danny, Katie Jean and Noel, of Fulton, were Thursday night guests of J. E. Hillyard and Mrs. Ina Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patton and children, Evansville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Dunning, and Miss Betty Dunning.

## H. C. P'Pool Tractor And Implement Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowland and children, of Detroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wigginton, at Crider.

Miss Betty Cauley, Miss Betty Cecil, Briscoe Taylor and Frankie Wright, all students of Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Veldin Yandell and son, Van, spent the weekend in Evansville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young. They were joined there by Ted Crider, brother of Mrs. Yandell and Mrs. Young, who came by plane from Chicago to spend the weekend in Evansville with them.

Misses Betty Cauley, Betty Cecil, Briscoe Taylor, Frankie Wright, Kenneth Montgomery and Mrs. V. E. Coleman spent Saturday at Kentucky Lake.

Charles Dean Akridge, student at Murray College, Murray, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Akridge.

Rev. Ray Wigginton has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where he conducted a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Paducah, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson.

Miss Imogene Wigginton was the dinner guest of Mrs. Margaret Zuermuehlen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates and family Sunday.

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**KOREAN VETS PARADE:** Girls toss confetti into open trucks as army rotation veterans from Korea are paraded through downtown street in Seattle, Wash., Saturday after landing from military sea transport a short while earlier. The shipload of 1,502 soldiers were the first to be returned under new army rotation plan. (AP Wirephoto)

## Some Housecleaning 'Do's' and 'Don't's'

Now that the housecleaning season is at hand, a few do's and don'ts should be observed in curtaining windows, according to Mrs. Myra Button, specialist in home furnishings at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Here are some of her suggestions:

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young spent Thursday at Kentucky Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, Evansville, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Trigg and baby son, of Lexington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Charlotte Holloman, who underwent an appendectomy at the Princeton hospital, has returned home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Holloman.

Mr. Robert Yates is improving after submitting to a second operation at the Dyers hospital at Kuttawa.

Pvt. J. C. Butts, Ft. Benning, Ga., spent a few days last week with his wife, Mrs. Butts, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butts.

J. E. Hillyard attended Western Kentucky Presbytery at the Owensboro Presbyterian church last Tuesday. He represented the First Presbyterian church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Dennis Brasher and Mrs. Jennie Brasher visited Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wring in Marion Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dean, Miss Stella Dean, Mrs. Eva Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst, of near Marion, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Akridge.

Members of Cumberland Presbyterian church had a social and get-together at the church Saturday night.

The Girls Choral Club from Bethel Woman's College entertained at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon. Miss Bonnie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, who is attending Bethel College, was a member of the group.

The Donkey Basketball game at the school auditorium Friday night had a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cartwright, Evansville, were Saturday night guests of her brother, Rev. Ray Wigginton, and Mrs. Wigginton.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wigginton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowland and children, Mr. Eugene Wigginton, Detroit; Mrs. Mitchell Clift and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cartwright, Evansville, and Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wigginton and son, David.

Mrs. Cecil Rice visited her daughter in Springfield, Tenn., Friday.

## Cleanliness Urged In Maintaining Good Health

By Dr. W. L. Cash  
(County Health Officer)

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Modern medicine begins in cleanliness, and the success of modern surgery is linked with cleanliness. Pure food is chiefly clean food, and certified milk is milk certified to be without contamination.

The fly season is rapidly approaching. The fly is a carrier of dirt. Typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox are all filth diseases, and there are many others. External vigilance is the price of cleanliness, and it is obtained only at

Do let every bit of light come through narrow windows by extending the curtain fixtures on the wall, the drapery covering the window but not the glass.

Do use a plain fabric against a wall with much pattern.

Do have the draperies hang to the sill, the bottom of the apron or to within one inch of the floor.

Do treat two or three windows in a series as one large one, using a cornice board to tie them together.

Do make odd-shaped windows in a room appear alike by correct placing of the fixtures to add apparent height or width.

Do select draperies that harmonize or repeat colors used elsewhere in the room.

Some don'ts:  
Don't use patterned lace curtains where there is considerable pattern in the room.

Don't use skimpy draperies. Most windows require a full width.

Don't forget to allow for shrinkage when you make curtains, as many curtaining materials have not been pre-shrunk.

Don't use fragile curtains at windows where the children play and like to look out.

Don't buy ruffled curtains unless you have time to give them the necessary care.

the cost of much labor.

In the army cleanliness is the first object, for without health an army's efficiency declines daily. If a city is to be clean, each individual citizen must do his part. Let every one insist on a clean city and make cleanliness the foundation of prosperity.

## LOW COST FEED

Columbus, O. — (AP) — Pasture supplies dairy feed at about half the cost of hay and silage and one fourth the cost of grain, according to agricultural specialists at Ohio State University. For these reasons, farmers are being advised to provide pasture all season.

Not only are pasture costs low, the experts state, but cows generally produce more when they get good grazing. Young pasture plants, they say, such as alfalfa-ladino-grass meadows, are high in protein calcium and carotene content.



"No, no Roger! I'm supposed to carry you to bed. It's probably the Princeton Creamery's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk you just had!"

## Princeton Creamery

DIAL 2063

Hopkinsville Street

## Clothing Costs Rising Rapidly

(By Jane Eads)

Washington — Clothing costs are going up. To clothe a family adequately calls for careful planning.

Miss Clarice Scott of the U. S. Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, says that to win the inflation battle in the wardrobe calls for wise buying, conservation, some ingenuity and a great deal of common sense and patience.

Miss Scott, born in Prophet's Town, Ill., a graduate of what is now called McMurray College at Jacksonville, Ill., has spent 22 years studying the nation's clothing.

Her experience covers interviews with housewives, teachers, garment manufacturers, store buyers and designers of clothing. She is a designer and one of her major projects with the bureau is designing. She also gets out buying guides and works on clothes conservation.

Realizing that clothes are going to be higher, along with food and other items, Miss Scott advises housewives to take stock of all the family's clothes before going out and buying up a lot that aren't needed.

"I've done it personally," she told me. "It's amazing to see how in times of extravagance you bought things you didn't need—underwear, stockings, shoes, hats, blouses. You'll find them in closets, drawers, shelves and boxes."

"See what you can save and what you can use of the things you have, then buy just what the family needs—and in buying buy the best you can for what you have to spend."

In a later article I will tell you what Miss Scott says you can do to mend clothes to make them last longer.

She believes it is much better, however, to take care of things meticulously, to keep them in

condition before you have to mend them. Then mend when necessary and as long as things can be made presentable. When coats and suits, dresses, accessories and other articles are beyond repair as whole garments, you can resort to make-overs, using the good parts for children's clothing and other things.

Making clothes at home is coming increasingly popular among budget-wise housewives, Miss Scott says. New, simple methods for pattern cutting and sewing have made the job easier. Some details on buying, mending, making-overs and home sewing will be given in articles to follow.



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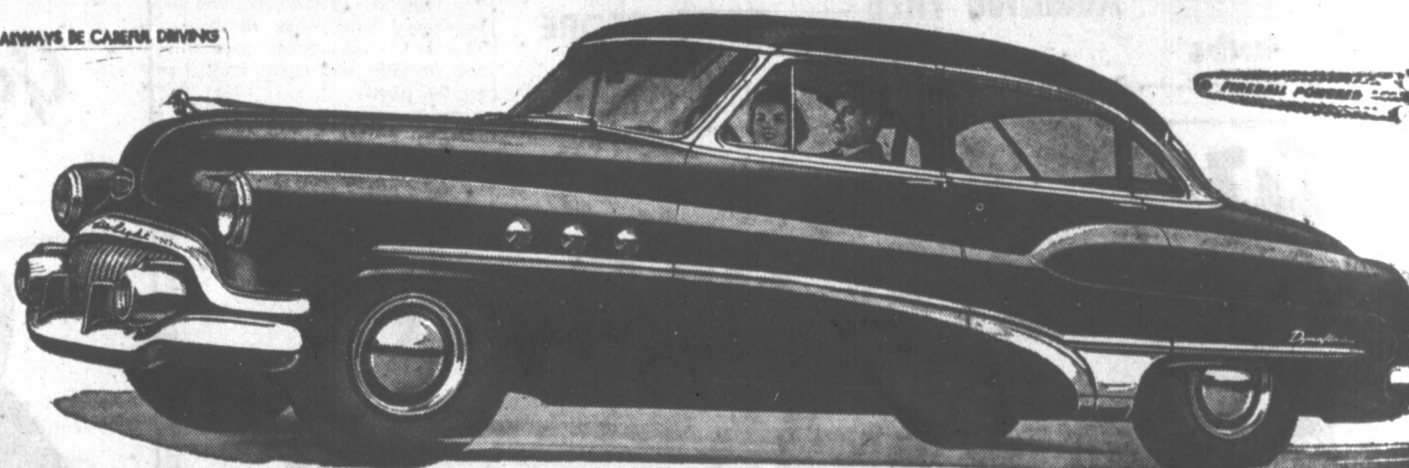
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In the 1951 line-up, its brand-new front-end styling stands out with a beauty all its own.

You're the proud owner of a Buick—and the whole world knows it.

But you—at the wheel—enjoy a long list of differences that go far deeper than looks.

The ride is different—level and true. You sit the road with special assurance — because Buick's torque-tube drive keeps rear wheels firmly aligned—soft coil springs on all four wheels soak up the bumps and bobbles—honest weight keeps you on a steady keel.

The power is different—eager and sure. Buick's high-compression Fireball engine does wonders with fuel—and no matter what you demand in emergency, there's horsepower to spare.

Handling is different—this car seems to steer itself on straightaway or curve—and swings lightly into parking spots inches shorter than you'd think you need.

Capping it all, there's the silken versatility of Dynaflo Drive,\* that takes

all the tenseness out of driving—responds to your slightest wish with a surging swoop of power.

No doubt about it, what you get in a Buick is far more than just a new car—it's a whole new experience in getting pleasantly from here to there.

So why not explore this difference? Come, take a Buick over and find out how very much satisfaction smart money can buy.

\*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

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Monday, May 10, 1951

## son Weed From Asia Menaces Livestock

(By Clifton Wilson)  
Lake City — A mystery is threatening more than a of the nation's sheep flocks. A poisonous plant—known as halogeton—has been found across portions of seven since its introduction from 16 years ago.  
Thousands of sheep have died. Poisoned ranch buildings and bones dot sheep lands. Ranges have been abandoned. State and federal agencies, men, cattlegrowers and university scientists are searching control measures. They are how to share the ranges the deadly stock killer. Control bills are before Congress and states are acting. The Weed Conference has for a \$5,000,000 appropriation to fight the killer which it

said now infests some 4,000,000 acres. Reliable sources say 650,000 acres are heavily infested to the danger point.

Halogeton resembles its cousin plant, the common Russian thistle, or tumbleweed. Young plants are bluish green. In full bloom, the plant is a solid mass of flowers ranging from pale yellow to red. When ripe, its spiny branches and sharp barbs are a straw color.

Range experts say the key to control is good range management. Total success is problematical. A cabinet officer said recently that halogeton might be exterminated. But a government publication says the plant is here to stay.

Anywhere from one-third of a pound to one and one-half pounds can kill a sheep. About six pounds is a fatal dose for cattle. Halogeton in the spring and summer is apparently unpalatable to livestock. After it dries in the fall, the weed is most poisonous. While cattle seldom eat enough halogeton to die, they—like sheep—will suffer cumulative effects. And noticeable cattle losses have been reported near Elko, Nev., and in Utah.

Halogeton was discovered near Wells, Nevada in 1935. It was not until 1941, however, that scientists correctly identified the newcomer. Its poisonous qualities were dramatically demonstrated in the fall of 1945 when sheepman John Ward of Almo, Idaho, moved a band of 1300 ewes down from the hills to the Raft River flats of southern Idaho, a traditional winter range.

Twenty four hours later, 1000 of the animals were dead and Ward was out of business. Tracy



**MOTHER SEES BABY BORN IN CAB:** Mrs. Lupe Torres, 27, gets her first look at her baby girl, born in a taxicab which was rushing her to a hospital at Los Angeles, Calif. The baby is held by Nurse Arlie Bahr, a member of an emergency hospital crew sent to the scene. Mother and baby are reported "doing fine" at the hospital to which they were taken. (AP Wirephoto)

R. Welling, Utah agricultural commissioner, says some 20 ranch operators have since been forced out by the weed.

Halogeton crept over most of Nevada and into southern Idaho and northwestern Utah. That is the present acute area of infestation. But the weed has also skipped into south central Montana and the Big Horn River basin of Wyoming and extensive patches have been found in north-eastern California and southeastern Oregon.

The weed has also been located in eastern Utah, near the Colorado border. H. R. Burbuck, Utah regional chief of the Soil Conservation Service, says he expects Halogeton to move into its eighth state—Colorado.

Burbuck also asserts that unless controlled it will press on into the Midwest and into Canada. It would be the same route followed by the Russian thistle.

Halogeton came probably in a seed shipment, from the Caspian sea area of Russia. Oddly enough, it is not fatal to sheep in Russia, Burbuck says.

The spongy halogeton leaves are filled with oxalic acid which combines with the calcium in the blood to kill sheep within a few hours.

The weed thrives on semi-desert areas of arid, sandy, saline soil, typical of western grazing lands. It moves in quickly where other vegetation has been removed through over grazing, drought or fire.

Blading of land along highways and railroads opens a smooth trail for the spread of halogeton. The cooperation of highway departments and railroads have been solicited in the fight.

Flame throwers, oil spray and chemicals have been used with moderate success to combat halogeton. But Burbuck, and others,

## Local Unit Aids In Dental Health

By Dr. W. L. Cash  
(County Health Officer)  
Kentucky, one of the first states to recognize dental health as an essential part of public health work, maintains one of the most progressive programs in the country.

The Division of Dental Health, Kentucky State Department of Health, works through the Caldwell County Health unit to promote dental hygiene in your community. This is done by close cooperation with county health units in conducting dental health programs. Where unusual needs exist, mobile units are sent to the county in order to provide adequate care.

Corrective dentistry is limited to the first two grades of school and emergency work is done on the teeth of older children.

A rather recent development in the prevention of tooth decay is the use of fluorides.

Experiments have shown that a series of four applications reduces the number of new cavities in a group of children by as much as 40 per cent. Sodium fluoride will neither repair nor arrest decay already begun, its preventive powers do not apply to adults.

The treatments, which are given at one week intervals, are painless and leave no taste or odor. If you would like for your child to receive such treatments, consult your dentist or the Caldwell County Health Unit.

say that good range management is the best weapon. This calls for reseeding of denuded ranges with hardy grasses such as crested wheat, for the protection of natural vegetation and avoidance of overgrazing.

"If you plow it under, you spread it and ruin other vegetation," says Ben S. Markham, range conservationist.

"The one bright spot about the weed is that it is a poor competitor—that is, a good stand of grass will kill it."

Halogeton, an annual with a light root system, is a prolific seeder and thrives on a wide moisture range. Burbuck says the plants measure all the way from one inch to three feet across and all produce seed.

The plant spreads at the rate of about 15 miles a year. However, it can go that far in a day when carried by wind, water, on trains, automobiles and in the wool of the grazing sheep themselves.

Lambert C. Erickson, associate agronomist at the University of Idaho Experiment Station, says halogeton can be controlled if the funds are available.

And at a recent Washington meeting of cabinet officers, western congressmen and government officials, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said that department scientists are continuing to search for a means of exterminating the weed.

Brannan recalled that scientists found a way to control wheat rust which had threatened to destroy grain crops.

Western ranchers are confident that good range management if followed, will at least halt and minimize the halogeton threat. They expect cooperation. The men who work with the problem face a \$40 loss every time a sheep dies of the poison.

What is believed to be the largest known star, an unnamed and invisible companion to a star called Epsilon, is about 3,000 times as large as the sun.

If a piece of some stars could be brought to earth, their density, about a millionth of the density of air, would make a pretty good vacuum.

The early Egyptians are said to have worshipped the cabbage.

## White Sulphur News

(Last Week's News)  
There was an attendance of 94 at Sunday School and 78 at Training Union Sunday.

Misses Barbara Lee and Minnie Mae Cartwright spent Sunday with Betty Faughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Winners and Sarah Ann visited Mrs. Edna Cartwright and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown spent Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Brown's uncle, who is seriously ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Shirley DeBell spent the weekend in the community.

Miss Mary Frances Brown spent Sunday night with Mrs. Lottie Galsco.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Tosh and sons have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Auther Faughn and Betty for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Edna Cartwright, Barbara and James Cartwright, Mrs. Owen Morris, Betty Faughn, Rev. and Mrs. Carous McWorthy and sons attended the service at Mt. Hebron Saturday night. Rev. Carous McWorthy is pastor and Rev. Herbert Lewis is preaching during the revival.

Miss Joyce Keel spent Sunday with Daisy Mitchell.

Several guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Board and Michael visited Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Canada and family Sunday.

The Dartmouth College Library has acquired an important collection of letters and manuscripts of Daniel Webster. Another outstanding addition to the Library is a Stephen Crane collection, donated by George Matthew Adams, New York bibliophile.

## JACK KNIFE FARMING

Brattleboro, Vt. — (AP) — Growing up around Albert E. Halladay, 85, is the farm—in miniature—he knew as a boy.

Halladay farped until he was 55, sold real estate until he was past 80, then took up wood carving. With jack knife and hacksaw he carves out in authentic detail the equipment which farmers have used.

The maple sap tub with its little spigot and two wooden buckets alongside, all mounted on a sled pulled by two steers yoked together; a model of a long-discussed milk wagon; a little dump-wagon that preceded the modern manure-spreader; grindstone, wheelbarrow, pitchfork, bucksaw, shovels, rakes, a buggy.

Most of the world's wool, according to the National Geographic Society, comes from the southern hemisphere.

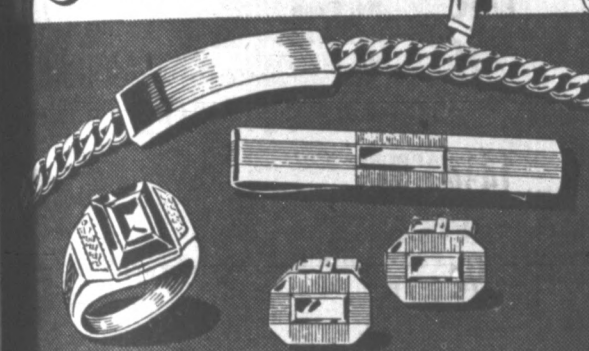
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**Announcement**  
On Tuesday, May 15, at 12:20 p. m., I will make my formal announcement as a candidate for the unexpired term of jailer of Caldwell county, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, Saturday, August 4, 1951, over radio station W. P. K. Y., Princeton.  
You are urged to hear this announcement.  
**CLAY DRENNAN**

**M. M. YOUNG**  
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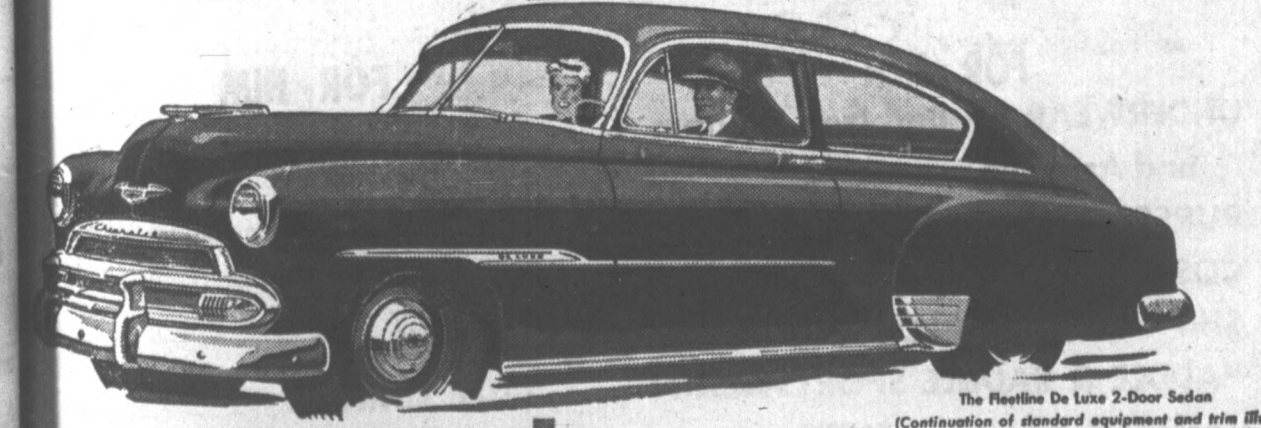
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**LARGEST!** with all the extra riding ease that comes from its extra size and weight  
**LONGEST** in the low-price field—a full 197 1/2 inches—with the added measure of comfort and style that its length provides.  
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**WIDEST TREAD** in the low-price field—a road-faring 58 3/4 inches between centers of rear wheels—for stability on curves and turns.  
Most length. Most weight. Most width where it counts. They all add up to extra comfort and riding ease... extra value for your money. And here's the surprising fact! The Chevrolet line actually costs less than any other in the low-price field... Costs less\*, gives most!



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Finest and finest in the low-price field  
**TIME-PROVED POWER-GLIDE**  
Automatic Transmission  
**FINEST!** with all these features and advantages found in no other low-priced car  
BODY BY FISHER • UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION • VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE  
• JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES • SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL • PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • POWER-GLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION  
Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.  
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS  
**STEVENS CHEVROLET CO.**  
W. Market St. Phone 3305

**NOW is the time to get your DEKALB SEED CORN**

See Me at one of the following places  
**RATLIFF HARDWARE**  
PRINCETON, KY.  
**T. R. AKRIDGE**  
FREDONIA, KY.

**Screen Doors \$5.79 and up**  
These doors are made of clear Ponderosa pine and filled with galvanized wire. They are carried in three different patterns.

**Combination Doors \$19.50 and up**  
These combination doors are made of clear Ponderosa pine. They are equipped with both storm and screen sash and can be used the year around.

**Screen Door Grills \$1.65 and up**  
We have three different patterns in stock.

**Adjustable Screens 69¢ and up**  
These screens are 12", 18", 24", and 30" high. They adjust out to 33" in width.

**Screen Enamel, qt. 75¢**  
**Screen Stock, foot 90¢**  
**Screen Moulding, ft. 82 1/2¢**  
**Screen Corners, set 20¢**  
**Screen Hangers, set 20¢**

**SCREEN WIRE**  
◆ Black  
◆ Galvanized  
◆ Aluminum  
◆ Bronze  
◆ Plastic  
Since the government has cut the supply of steel, copper, and aluminum we recommend that you get your screens in first class shape while our supply lasts.

**READY MADE SCREENS**  
24 x 16 ..... \$3.75  
24 x 24 ..... \$4.75  
28 x 24 ..... \$5.00  
These frames are 1 1/4" thick and are made of Ponderosa Pine. All joints are mortised and tenoned. They are cheaper than you can possibly build them.

**STEGE LUMBER COMPANY**  
"FROM A SPLINTER TO A CARLOAD"  
PHONE 2061-2062 PRINCETON, KY.



## Deaths &amp; Funerals

## Mrs. Harlan Dixon

Funeral services for Mrs. Harlan Dixon, 70, of 306 Akers avenue, were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Morgan Funeral Home by the Rev. H. G. M. Hatter, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Dixon died at her home at 4 a. m. Sunday after a long illness.

A native of Trigg county, Mrs. Dixon was the daughter of the late Richard and Mary Jane Moore. She was married to Mr. Dixon on December 25, 1898. Mrs. Dixon had been a member of the

Donaldson Creek Baptist Church of Trigg county since 24 years of age. She made her home in Princeton for the past 27 years.

Among the survivors are the husband and 12 children: Mrs. Nola Ramey, Mrs. Martha Jane Wade, Mrs. Willie Litchfield, Mrs. Macey Stevens, all of this county; Mrs. James Harmon and Mrs. Charles Lax, both of Evansville; Mrs. Fred Casteel, Detroit; Terry Dixon, this county; Wilford and Earle Dixon, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Hayden and Lacey Dixon, both of Henderson, 20 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

In many Asiatic languages the words for rice and food are identical.



**KING OF EGYPT TAKES A BRIDE:** King Farouk of Egypt sits with his bride, the beautiful Nourhan Sadek, 17-year-old commoner, in the Royal Palace at Cairo, Egypt, following their wedding Sunday. Girls on either side are not identified. (AP Wire-photo by radio from Cairo)

## Many Roads Said To Be Outmoded In This State

Frankfort — (AP) — Many of Kentucky's streets and highways are causing accidents because they were not designed for present traffic. The engineering committee of the Kentucky Highway Safety Conference made that report today.

J. Stephen Watkins, Lexington, former State highway commissioner who is chairman of the committee, said an increasing amount of highway funds was being spent on maintenance. Each year 1,000 to 1,200 miles of new roads are added to the State's highway system. This increases maintenance costs and leaves little for modernizing main routes, Watkins said. It is on these main roads that most of the accidents occur, he said.

"On the major traffic routes there are numerous sections of inadequate surface widths, narrow bridges, places of restricted sight, sharp curves, and steep grades. There is little wonder that death stalks along our highways today," Watkins said.

The committee report said that to correct deficiencies on the main routes funds over and above those now available would be needed. Whether these resources will be provided is a matter for the people of Kentucky to decide, the report said. Highway administrators have the responsibility of doing the best job they can now with available money, it said.

William P. Gurlin, State highway commissioner, is vice-chairman of the committee. Carl Wachs, executive secretary of the Kentucky Municipal League, is secretary.

The Highway Safety Conference will be held at Lexington May 18.

## B&amp;PW Call Meeting Set For Thursday, May 10

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have their May meeting, Monday, at 6:30 p. m. There will be election of officers and all members are urged to be present.

**FRESH PLANTS:** Still on plant bed—Tomato and Sweet Potato, all varieties. See Charles Russell, Martin's Show lot, back of the Princeton Mills. 44-4tc

**FOR SALE:** 4-room house with bath, full size basement, concrete garage. Practically new. See it after 4 p. m. at 514 Maple avenue. Pauline Head. 45-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Twin size youth bed, maple. High chair. Also new Truone car radio, priced reasonably. See Raymond Davis or phone 3749. 45-1tp

## EXECUTRIX NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Fred Stallins will please settle same on or before June 1, 1951. Those having claims against said estate must present same, properly proven, on or before June 1, 1951.

Mrs. Minnie Stallins, Executrix 45-3tc

## MALE HELP WANTED:

Due to expansion we need two more men to call on farmers. Experience not necessary. Home every night. References required. Write Mr. Ted Stallard, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill. 45-2tp

## CHILD CRAFT:

Subscribe for it for your child. Same as summer school only more fun. Right in your own home. Grades 1-8. Children love it. Call for demonstration appointment: Mrs. Henry C. Lester, teacher, East Side school. Resident phone 3768. 44-2tc

## FOR SALE:

Porter paints for the inside or outside of your house or barn or other outbuildings. See Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 45-tfc

## FOR SALE:

5 burner oil stove. Call 3828. 44-1tp

## BROILERS FOR SALE:

Weight 1 1/2 to 2 pounds each. On foot \$1 each. Call 3371, 512 South Jefferson. 45-1tc

## SAVE THE IDEAL WAY:

Shop at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

## WELDING:

For all of your welding needs see Bill Palmer on Dawson road. 44-2tp

## FOR SALE:

Two used washing machines. McConnell Electric Co. Phone 2091. 45-1tc

## FOR SALE:

Full size boys bicycle. Good condition. Call 2474. 45-1tc



**AUTO LOANS**  
Get the money you need for any helpful purpose with a loan on your car. Prompt attention and immediate service. Phone or come in today!

**Interstate FINANCE CORP. OF KY.**  
110 West Market  
A. M. Richardson, Mgr.  
Phone 2021

## Classified Ads

**WHEN YOU NEED** hair tonic or shampoo for home use try Sharp's Barber Shop. We need your head in our business. 45-tfc

**RUMMAGE and FOOD SALE:** Orange Building, Saturday, May 12, American Legion Auxiliary. Open at 7:00 a. m. 45-1tc

**WATCH MAKING:** All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Ohas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. 203 N. Harrison St. 33-tfc

**FOOD SALE:** At Peter Wood Gas Company, Saturday, May 12. Country ham, dressed fryers, fresh eggs, cakes, pies, cookies, etc. Sponsored by the Rock Spring Sunshine Club for the benefit of the church. 45-1tp

**FOR SALE:** At Leader office, Remington Rand Duplicator ink, stencil, correction fluid, typewriter ribbon, carbon paper, also Remington Rand typewriters and adding machine. 45-tfc

**FARMERS:** Hey! Just got in another new shipment of the amazing new Wayne Tail Currier—the power-packed feed that

"makes hogs out of runts." It's loaded with B12, antibiotics, vitamins, minerals and proteins. Ask for full details. Robinson Impl. & Motor Co., phone 2053, Princeton. 45-1tc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** A good selection of A-1 used cars. Different makes and models. Checked by factory trained mechanics. See them before you buy. Randolph Motors—Ford Sales & Service, Princeton, Ky. 36-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Two-room furnished apartment. 305 Cadiz street. Dial 2532, Princeton. 45-1tp

**FOR SALE:** Seat covers for old and some late model cars, reduced from \$15.95 to \$12.95, installed. Trucks reduced from \$9.95 to \$7.95, installed, while present stock lasts. Strong's Texaco Station, Main & Plum, Phone 3111. 33-cft

**LOOK:** It is self service and free parking at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Chevrolet 1948 Stylemaster 4-door with heater. Color black. Robinson Impl. & Motor Co. Phone 2053. 38-cft

**BRING those "Soft-Drink-Bottles" back.** We gladly refund your deposit, at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

**FOR SALE:** One of the choice lots of Princeton, located on South Jefferson near the new Caldwell County Hospital. Price \$1,175. Phone 3420 or 3961. 38-tfc

**MALE HELP WANTED:** Due to expansion we need two more men to call on farmers. Experience not necessary. Home every night. References required. Write Mr. Ted Stallard, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill. 45-2tp

**CHILD CRAFT:** Subscribe for it for your child. Same as summer school only more fun. Right in your own home. Grades 1-8. Children love it. Call for demonstration appointment: Mrs. Henry C. Lester, teacher, East Side school. Resident phone 3768. 44-2tc

**FOR SALE:** Porter paints for the inside or outside of your house or barn or other outbuildings. See Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 45-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 5 burner oil stove. Call 3828. 44-1tp

**BROILERS FOR SALE:** Weight 1 1/2 to 2 pounds each. On foot \$1 each. Call 3371, 512 South Jefferson. 45-1tc

**SAVE THE IDEAL WAY:** Shop at The Ideal Food Market. 45-tfc

**WELDING:** For all of your welding needs see Bill Palmer on Dawson road. 44-2tp

**FOR SALE:** Two used washing machines. McConnell Electric Co. Phone 2091. 45-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Full size boys bicycle. Good condition. Call 2474. 45-1tc

## Ben Kilgore Withdraws From Governors Race

Ben Kilgore, candidate for governor of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, last week announced his withdrawal from the race through his campaign manager in Bowling Green. The Franklin Democrat reached the decision after a heart attack suffered early last week when he was advised by physicians to take a complete rest, it was stated.

## CITY STREETS MARKED

Members of the State Highway Department were in Princeton Tuesday painting new center lines on city streets and parking lanes on state maintained highways and around the courthouse. They were also expected to erect "Hospital Zone" signs at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital previous to the dedication program next Monday.

## Carl Sholar Stationed At Santa Maria, Calif.

Pvt. Carl Sholar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sholar, Baldwin avenue, is now stationed at Camp Cook near Santa Maria, California. Pvt. Sholar has been in the signal corps since his induction January 31 and has been in California about two weeks.

## B&amp;PW Call Meeting Set For Thursday, May 10

All Business and Professional Women are urged to attend a potluck dinner at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital Thursday, May 10 at 6:00 p. m. to help arrange rooms and clean up, it is announced.

## ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. William Scott has accepted a parttime position with the Sears Order office here, it is announced.

## Open House For Butler Alumni Set For Tuesday

An open house for the seniors and seniors of Butler High will be held from 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Jagers, Eddyville road, announced.

## Mother's Day Program At Pentecostal Church

There will be a special Day program at 7 p. m. at the Pentecostal Holiness Church on the old Madisonville road. Rev. W. E. Cunningham will announce.

## ENTERES HOSPITAL

Rev. O. M. Shultz left for the city Wednesday where he will enter the Baptist Hospital for amputation and treatment, accompanied by his daughter, Thomas McConnell and son, Leonard Shultz.

## Red Front Stores

SALAD DRESSING, Table Garden	49c
32 oz. jar	
SOUR PICKLES, Cardinal	23c
quart jar	
FLOUR, Log Cabin, plain	\$1.65
25 lb. bag	
TOMATOES, Rosedale, ex. standard	19c
No. 2 can	
LIMA BEANS, Green River	10c
No. 300 can	
SARDINES in oil or mustard	25c
No. 1/4 can	
SALMON, Derby or Sea North	49c
No. 1 can	
HOMINY, Alice	29c
No. 2 1/2 can	
KRAUT, Scott County	12c
No. 2 1/2 can	
PEACH PRESERVES, Hunt's pure	49c
16 oz. can	
SARDINES, Sunset, oval	17c
15 oz. can	
BLACKEYED PEAS, Brown Valley	12c
No. 2 can	
APPLE BUTTER, Farm Brand	25c
large 28 oz. jar	

## WHITING FISH, H. &amp; G.

lb. . . . .

## VEGETABLE SOUP, Phillips

10 1/2 oz. can . . . . .

## OLEOMARGARINE, Keyko

1/4 lb. pkg. . . . .

## TOMATO SOUP, Phillips

10 1/2 oz. can . . . . .

## TOMATO SAUCE, Hunt's

8 oz. can . . . . .

## TUNA FISH, Triple A

No. 1/4 size can . . . . .

## DRIED BEANS, Navy, choice hand

picked 8 lb. bag . . . . .

## MILK, Sunshine

1 gal. can . . . . .

## CORN, Rosedale, Wh. Cr. Style

ex. standard 19 oz. can . . . . .

## MACKEREL, Half Hill

16 oz. can 17c . . . . .

## PRUNES, Sunsweet, dried

1 lb. pkg. . . . .

## CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Silver River

No. 2 can . . . . .

## PORK &amp; BEANS, Brooks

No. 1 can . . . . .

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS, large fancy ripe

lb. . . . . 14c

APPLES, U. S. No. 1 Winesap

lb. . . . . 10c

MEAT SPECIALS

SUGAR CURED SIDE BACON, any size

cut, piece, lb. . . . . 39c

PORK LOIN CHOPS, center cut

lb. . . . . 49c

LOIN or RIB END ROAST, lb. . . . . 47c

Red Front FOOD MARKETS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME

We Will Be Open Until 8 P. M. Each Saturday.

**FOR HER**  
UNDERWEAR By Barbizon, Rhythm  
and Artemus  
PURSES AND GLOVES  
COSTUME JEWELRY  
SHIP 'N SHORE BLOUSES  
PADDLE & SADDLE SPORTSWEAR  
JANTZEN BATHING SUITS  
UMBRELLAS  
DRESSES FOR JUNIORS:  
SHIRLEY LEE, MARY MUFFET  
AND CAROLE KING

**FOR HIM**  
ARROW SHIRTS  
HICKOK BELTS  
INTER WOVEN SOCKS  
ARROW TIES  
TIE PINS  
CUFF LINKS  
HICKOK BILLFOLDS  
SUSPENDERS  
AIRMAN SPORT SHIRTS  
JANTZEN T-SHIRTS  
LUGGAGE for school & travel

**Goldnamer's**  
"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

HUNDREDS OF FOLKS HERE IN CALDWELL COUNTY....

have been depending upon Cayce-Yost for as long as 44 years, for all of the things that they want most. Now you folks are helping to make its newest department a big success too. Yes, the Cayce-Yost furniture department has taken its place alongside the Hardware, Seed, Housewares, Sporting Goods and Appliance Departments to help make your living more enjoyable.

Even the furniture department is now experiencing growing pains to prove its overwhelming acceptance as another milestone in Cayce-Yost's desire to give the folks of this trade area fine quality merchandise at a fair and reasonable price.

If you are an old customer, you, of course, know all about Cayce-Yost, but you that have never had the pleasure of finding out about our beautiful new remodeled store, and our untiring service to please - - - you have a treat in store. Come in to see us soon, pay us a compliment by entering our doors and we will do our best to make your visit an enjoyable one.

THE FINEST WARES FROM COAST TO COAST

In Hopkinsville It's

**Cayce-Yost**